Princeton
# Town Topics

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## Despite Lengthy Discussion Planning Board Is Undecided On Erdman Hall Renovations

Princeton Theological Seminary returned to the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night with a new set of plans for an addition to Erdman Hall as well as a design for renovation of the current buildings. The Planning Board's lengthy meeting, however, did not end in a decision, and the hearing will be continued to October 23. At this meeting only site plan approval for the renovation of Erdman Hall will be heard. The concept plan for the new addition will be scheduled for a later date.

The seminary is requesting site plan approval to convert the existing 84 housing units in Erdman Hill to 61 larger units, with additional space for offices or other administrative uses. The seminary also plans to construct a bay window on

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## Traffic, Water Drainage Concerns Voiced by Neighbors Opposed to Plan for Township's First Bed and Breakfast

Maria Isabel Thomas says she has no intention of converting her seven-bedroom home on Lawrenceville Road into a conference center; all she wants to do is operate a bed-and-breakfast for visitors to Princeton.

Some of her neighbors — and even members of the regional Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) — question that assertion. Why, they ask, does she want to construct a tennis court and hire a resident manager if all she plans to do is provide lodging for a few overnight guests.

If Ms. Thomas had decided several years ago to construct a tennis court on her residential property at 864 Lawrenceville Road, she could have done so without telling anyone about it.

Ironically, because she has requested a variance that would allow her to convert her seven-bedroom home into a nine-bedroom bed-and-breakfast, she will be subjected to more stringent scrutiny than most homeowners ever experience.

At a meeting of SPRAB on October 8, Co-Vice Chair Gail Ullman noted that a number of Ms. Thomas' neighbors had already contacted the board to voice their opposition to the bed-and-breakfast idea.

The advisory board does not rule on applications. It reviews all development proposals, however, and reports its concerns to the zoning or planning board of whichever municipality — Borough or Township — has jurisdiction.

"We provide you with an early warning shot," Ms. Ullman explained to Ms. Thomas. "You can get an idea here of what you will face when you come before the full Zoning Board!"

Public comment was not part of the SPRAB meeting, but at least 12 of Ms. Thomas' neighbors attended the proceedings anyway. Afterwards, they said they would return in greater numbers to the Zoning Board meeting where they *will* have a chance to protest.

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## Six Months After His Crippling Injury Hun School Junior Returns to Class

To travel the few hundred yards to the football field for a 3 p.m. game, Chris Heinel and Margaret Weeks get ready to leave the teachers' lounge in the Hun School Student Activities Center at 2 p.m.

"Do you want to weight-shift?" she asks. "You won't be able to weight-shift for a while."

"O.K.," he says with a nod, and Ms. Weeks stands up and walks behind his wheelchair. She grasps the handles and tilts the chair backwards, holding it at a 45 degree angle while Chris patiently explains the reasons for weight-shifting.

"Your circulation is bad when something like this happens. Your circulation slows down a lot, and you have to be careful because of blood clots, and things like that. Also, when you're sitting all day, the bones put pressure on the skin, and this relieves the pressure."

If you forget to relieve the pressure, it can lead to bedsores. And bedsores, points out the 17-year-old Hun junior, can kill you.

Six months ago, Chris Heinel had all of the normal worries of a high school sophomore, and things like bedsores didn't enter his consciousness. But a chance collision on the lacrosse field last April changed that forever. Chris Heinel's neck was broken, leaving him a quadriplegic.

Doctors at the Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia performed two operations, in which they fused his third, fourth, fifth, and sixth cervical vertebrae, and Chris was transferred to the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange.

After more than a month recovering from surgery, Chris began a daily regimen of 3½ of exhausting physical therapy. After 10 weeks, he had regained a full range of motion in his neck, and the ability to move his right arm slightly.

Margaret Weeks, 36, who was Hun's Resident Advisor at the time of Chris's accident, left her position at the school to help Chris at Kessler. She now works for the Heinel family as tutor and companion to Chris.

"Every day I spend with Chris Heinel is a humbling experience," she says, when Chris isn't around to roll his eyes. "He is an amazing person."

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**HOME AGAIN: Hun School junior Chris Heinel, right, returned to classes two weeks ago, six months after suffering a broken neck in a lacrosse accident. With him at Friday's Hun football game was Margaret Weeks, his tutor and companion.**

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**QUIZ KIDS: Princeton Day School students, from left, Michael Reed, Elizabeth Greenberg, and Michael Kassler-Taub. They will appear on the "Where in Time is Carmen Sandiego" quiz show this fall.**

## PDS Students to Appear On National Quiz Show

Three Princeton Day School middle school students will demonstrate their knowledge of history on PBS television this fall.

Eighth grade students Elizabeth Greenberg, Princeton, and Michael Kassler-Taub, Belle Mead; and seventh grader Michael Reed, Trenton, will appear on the "Where in Time is Carmen Sandiego" quiz show for kids, produced by the Public Broadcasting Corporation.

The three qualified to appear on "Carmen Sandiego" by taking the show's history and geography test, and undergoing a lengthy question-and-answer audition at PDS last spring. All three said they were surprised and thrilled to have been chosen and had a great time taping the shows in New York during the summer. Each student appeared on a different show.

"I drove up to New York with my dad and mom and little sister," said Michael Kassler-Taub. "Then I got to go back to the Green Room and play cards with the staff and the other kids between taping sessions, while my family sat around panicking in a little room for six hours with all the other parents."

The Kassler-Taubs need not have been anxious. Their son won the grand prize. Ms. Greenberg and Mr. Reed also did well on their respective shows.

Air dates for the PDS students are as follows: Elizabeth Greenberg, October 29; Michael Kassler-Taub, December 1; Michael Reed, December 12. The program is televised on PBS channels nationwide.

## 12 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

Twelve births to area residents were reported at Princeton Hospital for the week ending October 9.

Sons were born on October 3 to Stephen Thomas and Alba Lucia Piraneque, Belle Mead; and to Joseph and Julia Canino, Plainsboro.

Sons were also born to Madhu and Hemalatā Tumma, Plainsboro, on October 6; Chris and Jeanne Fanelli, Princeton, on October 7; and to Princeton residents Mark and Wendy Merkovitz, and Joseph and Joan Mannetta, on October 8.

Daughters were born to Andrew and Lynn Ajello, Skillman, on October 5; Martin and Jovita Morales, Plainsboro, on October 6; on the same date daughters were born to Joseph and Madalene Tino, Lawrenceville; and Ruxon and Bess Li, Plainsboro.

Princeton residents Nicholas and Alexandra Edwards became the parents of daughter on October 7; and a daughter was born to John and Wendy Michaels, Skillman, on October 8.

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**BATTLEFIELD BEACH: Princeton University juniors Kelly Barkin, left, and Nora Meltzer, right, along with Dana Kirkpatrick, a member of the Georgetown University Class of 1999, enjoy the sunshine and unseasonably warm temperatures Saturday afternoon at the Battlefield Memorial Park.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

# *Removal of Restrictive Condition Opens Path for Moving P.U. House*

The Regional Planning Board last Thursday night removed a condition it had placed in August which specified that a house Princeton University wants to move to FitzRandolph Road must be restricted to residential use only.

Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle explained that, after the August meeting, it was found that the line dividing the educational and residential zones ran through the house. Because of this, the University would have to return to the Planning Board for a change in use.

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The earlier understanding was that the University would not need such Planning Board approval for a use change — an understanding which led to the imposition of the residence-only restriction. "The Board might have felt sufficiently protected without the clause," said Ms. Kyle in response to the new information.

Marvin Reed, who had proposed the restriction, said that the zoning was probably adequate and the procedure adequate. "Unfortunately, an inaccurate site plan wasn't caught in time for the hearing," he said.

When the Planning Board opened the hearing to the public, Charlton Street resident David Goldfarb rose to speak. He argued for keeping the restriction in place. "This is a large house that is being placed a lot closer to existing residences than is allowed in a residential zone. We are going out of our way to try and save this nice house. I don't think there should ever be a thought of having an institutional building in peoples' back yards."

## TOPICS *Of the Town*

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The University proposed to combine a lot which fronts on FitzRandolph with approximately 20,000 square feet of land from an adjacent lot. The new lot would be "L" shaped with approximately 51 feet of frontage along FitzRandolph. The house would be placed on this new lot, in the rear of three houses that front on FitzRandolph.

The house was moved from Ivy Lane early this year because the University wanted to construct a parking lot at its site that would serve the new stadium, explained Ms. Kyle. The old house now sits near the new stadium site, waiting for permanent placement.

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"I was surprised to see an extremely fine building put on steel girders because of development at the University," said Celia Ryan, of Constitution Hill. "That house has quite a history and it should not be shoved into a situation that doesn't set it off to finest advantage. It should be placed in a suitable lot.

"I am happy to speak on behalf of a house that has no home," concluded Ms. Ryan.

### *Grand Style*

The house dates to the early 1900s and represents a grand style not seen very much any more. It is large, 50 feet at its narrowest side, sided in clapboard, and features a center entrance and front porch.

The Planning Board's earlier restriction displeased University officials and led them to consider abandoning the entire project. The University obtained a demolition permit from Princeton Township shortly after the Planning Board set its residence-only condition. The permit allows the house to be destroyed any time during a one-year period.

Efforts to reach University officials on their plans for the house now that the restriction has been lifted were unsuccessful.

Before the vote, Ms. Kyle told Planning Board members that, because of a more accurate understanding, the house would have to remain residential unless the University came

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## House

Continued from Preceding Page

in for a use variance at some later point.

The Board voted that the house, if moved to the proposed FitzRandolph site, would be in the R2 (single family) zone, and the residence-only restriction imposed earlier will be removed with the understanding that the use of the house would be governed by the provisions of the R-2 district.

Planning Board members Michele Tuck-Ponder and Bill Enslin voted against lifting the restriction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Local Merchants Support Cropwalk for the Hungry

The 24th Annual Princeton Cropwalk will be held Sunday, October 19. Local merchants have already joined in the community wide event with early contributions for the Cropwalk. Davidson's, SuperFresh, and the Grand Union have each donated a case of peanut butter for the "Peanut Butter Mile" collection to help food pantries. Both McCaffrey's and Halo Farms have contributed refreshments for the walkers, who will trod 10 kilometers that day.

The Cropwalk for the Hungry is the only interfaith-spousored community-wide event which raises money for hungry people in the world and in Mercer County. Each year, for the past 24 years, 100 to 250 people gather to walk the 10k event, displaying their concern for the world's hungry people. Young children in strollers, students, young adults, families, and the adults of all ages find satisfaction in volunteering one day a year to display their concern.

This event is held near World Food Day, October 17, honoring the establishment of the founding of the Food and Agricultural Arm of the United Nations, the largest specialized agency of the United Nations. Both the Cropwalk and World Food Day are used as a focus to annually increase the concern and informed action on hunger issues.

The Princeton Cropwalk Committee is now distributing materials for recruiters and walkers. For information call 924-6466.

## Borough Leaf Pickup Begins This Week

The Princeton Borough Department of Public Works will begin collecting leaves this week. Collection will continue through the week of December 22.

Collection will be done by areas. Area no. 1 is the western side of the Borough west of Bayard Lane and University Place. Area no. 2 is the section east of Bayard Lane, north of Nassau Street, and west of Harrison Street. Area no. 3 is east of University Place, south of Nassau Street, and east of Harrison Street (including the area north of Nassau Street and east of Harrison Street.)

The schedule is, area no. 1, October 13, November 10, December 18; area no. 2, October 20, November 17, December 15; area no. 3, October 27, November 24, December 22.

Weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.

The law states that all leaves must be composted. The Department of Public Works will use leaf machines to pick up loose leaves. Residents are directed not to use leaf bags, but rather to put their leaves out in neat rows at the curb. Rocks, sticks, grass clippings, and other debris should be kept out of the leaf piles.

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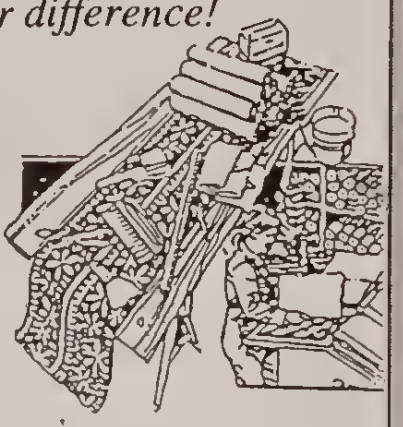

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## New Construction Of Affordable Housing Not Borough Priority

Borough Council members were less than enthusiastic about an Affordable Housing Board report calling for new construction to begin at two sites — Shirley Court and Maclean Street — which the Borough acquired several years ago for the purpose of constructing low-cost housing.

Members of Council also took issue at their meeting October 7, with the report's statement that "new construction should be the highest priority for the Council as it contemplates the Borough's commitment to affordable housing."

The report points out that new construction adds to the affordable housing stock, while the rehabilitation of existing units — which the Borough has accomplished in recent years — does not.

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Tracing Borough compliance with affordable housing mandates, the report notes that in 1989, it constructed 24 units at John and Clay Street and 10 affordable units at Hamilton Avenue.

Since 1994, when the Council approved a revised plan to meet all Borough requirements by simply rehabilitating existing housing, there has been no new construction.

New construction now would "answer mounting criticism of the Council for failure to develop the Maclean Street and Shirley Court sites," the report points out.

The report further observes that new housing "stabilizes neighborhoods and adds to the tax base."

Councilman Roger Martindell, who chairs the Borough's finance committee, debated the report's premise that new housing is the best investment.

"It is the riskiest and most expensive way to add housing," he exclaimed. "I have difficulty supporting new housing, until we have exhausted all other pro-active approaches."

Acknowledging that the purchase of affordable housing sites, especially Shirley Court, may have been "unfortunate," he insisted that past expenditure should not be a "motivating factor" for future construction.

He suggested that the Borough make it possible for senior citizens on a limited income to remain in their old neighborhoods by imposing municipal liens on their property.

The residences would eventually revert to the Borough, he pointed out, which could use them to fulfill affordable

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## First Aid Squad To Hold Breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid Squad will hold a French toast and sausage breakfast on Sunday, October 19, from 8 until noon, at the Squad Building (adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center). The cost is $5, for adults; $3.50, for children 10 years of age and younger. Call Ann at 921-7477, for advance tickets.


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**ROTARY AWARD: The Arts Council of Princeton received a grant of $2,500 from the Rotary Club of Princton at the Club's annual awards celebration, September 23, at tho Nassau Inn. Suzanno Goldenson, Arts Council prosident, left, accepts tho award from Karen Woodbridge, president of the club. A number of other community organizations, including the Princeton Senior Resource Center's LINK Program, tho Princeton Family YMCA, and the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill also received grants from the Rotary Club awards program.**

## *Topics of the Town*

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housing commitments in the future.

In the meantime, longtime residents would be able to remain in their homes — certainly a factor in neighborhood stability.

Sandra Starr concurred, suggesting a "reverse equity program" to help current residents remain in the community.

She also said she thought alternative funding sources, such as grants, should be explored and that affordable housing should not be solely a "Borough effort."

"We have to have some type of plan!" responded Housing Coordinator Louise Shaw in frustration.

### *$200,000 Annually*

The Borough earmarks approximately $200,000 annually for the affordable housing program. In its report, the Board had suggested that monies from the Fund be designated solely for new construction. Council members could not agree on designating the funds — for any purpose.

David Goldfarb said he thought the Housing Board should "buy down units throughout the Borough." It should not focus on the goal of new construction, he asserted, but should make *more affordable housing* the goal, without limiting the means.

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"Every year," he urged, "we should look at a blank slate and re-assess the amounts to be contributed in each category."

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, fed up with indecision, charged, "If Council doesn't want to build new houses, just say so! Otherwise, make sure the money for construction stays in the Fund."

Arthur Saylor, Council liaison to the Housing Board, said he felt the Borough had a "moral obligation" both to increase new housing and to rehabilitate existing housing stock. He said the Maclean site should be developed as soon as possible.

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Mark Freda commented that the Council had already held a number of in-depth discussions on strategy. "The commitment was toward creating new housing," he reminded his colleagues. We just have to decide how to proceed and move ahead!"

Public comment followed. "Does this Borough have a master plan?" demanded Ron Plummer, Fisher Avenue. "You seem to be talking about nothing but band aids, whatever you do."

Mayor Marvin Reed responded that the Borough had met the second phase of its affordable housing requirement and was ready to continue to the next step.

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Within two months, a capital budget will be proposed, according to Administrator Thomas B. Shannon. The Housing Trust Fund will be a part of it. Council members, therefore, have time to decide whether they want to designate priorities for affordable housing monies.

**—Anne Rivera**

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### Former Political Reporter Looks at Campaign Reform

Former Washington Post reporter Paul Taylor will speak on "Campaign Reform" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Taylor is the founder and director of The Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, a public interest group dedicated to improving the conduct and discourse of politics, especially on television. The group's chairman is Walter Cronkite.

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Mr. Taylor was a newspaper reporter for 25 years, the last 14 at the Washington Post, where he covered national politics and social issues. From 1992-95 he served as the Post's bureau chief in South Africa and reported on the historic transformation from apartheid to democracy. He left the Post in 1996 to found the coalition.


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**ADOPT A GRANDPARENT: Richard Gilbert helps Tylar Richards with his work in art class at the Littlebrook School. Mr. Gilbert and Tylar are part of the "Adopt A Grandparent" program, coordinated by Carole Levy, Princeton Senior Resource Center, and Littlebrook principal Robert Ginsberg, in which senior citizens share their knowledge with grade school children.**

*Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

## Young Man Charged In Violent Attack On Nassau Street

Borough Police arrested a 17-year-old John Street boy on Saturday, charging that he assaulted a 43-year-old Borough man on Nassau Street Friday night, knocking the victim unconscious and causing several lacerations.

According to police, witnesses observed the suspect pushing the victim to the ground and reported that he punched him once after he fell. The suspect fled the scene with a companion, described as an African-American male aged 15 to 17, 5'6 and 130 pounds. The second suspect has not been located.

The victim of the assault was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton, and was admitted for treatment. At 9:50 p.m. the next evening, the suspect was placed under arrest by Detective Curtis Vanchoff and patrol officer Christopher Quaste.

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Because of his age, the name of the suspect was not released to the press. The victim's name was also withheld.

Charged with juvenile delinquency, the suspect was transported to the Mercer County Youth House, pending a court appearance.

---

Township police arrested a 46-year-old Philadelphia man for harassment a week ago Tuesday, after he approached several female shoppers at the Princeton Shopping Center, exposed his bare chest to them and made lewd comments.

Thomas Caulfield was arrested at 10:15 a.m., and was transported to Helen Fuld Crisis Center for evaluation.

***Burglaries and Thefts***

Borough Police arrested a Plainsboro man for theft by deception early Monday morning, after he took a taxi from Philadelphia to Princeton, and couldn't pay the $129 fare.

Daniel Sully, 34, of Ravens Crest Drive, arrived in Princeton at 4:29 a.m., and was arrested several minutes

Continued on Page 10


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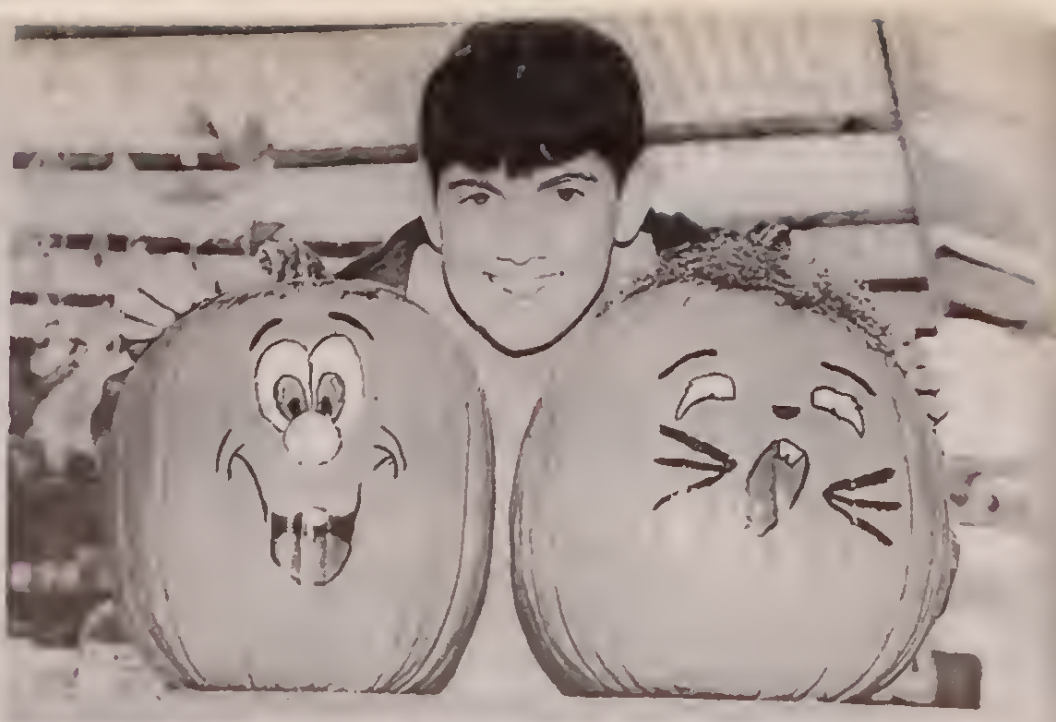

**PUMPKIN PATCH KIDS: 7-year-old Ashley Updike of Ewing and her 5-year-old sister, Amber, spent a moment among the pumpkins at Peterson's Nursery on Route 206 last Saturday.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

later. Police found a small amount of marijuana in his possession, and he was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Mr. Sully was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance

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A 23-year-old West Windsor woman reported that $115 worth of property was stolen from her unlocked 1991 Jeep, which was parked on Palmer Square from 3:20 and 3:30 p.m. on October 7.

Taken was a black nylon carryall containing drafting supplies and 20 pages of a manuscript.

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A 46-year-old Chestnut Street man reported that between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, someone broke into his basement through a window and stole two saws and a set of tree clippers. The missing tools are valued at $30.

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Twenty-five t-shirts with a combined value of $500 were stolen from a locked storage area in the Ivy Club on Prospect Street.

The thief broke open the door to the storage area and removed the shirts between noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday. The shirts all have the logo of the Ivy Club printed on them.

---

Someone broke into the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place between 8:20 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. on Sunday morning, said police, by prying open a screen in a kitchen window.

Once inside, the thief broke off a lock on a refrigerator door. It is unknown if anything was stolen.

### *Drugs and Alcohol*

A California man was arrested for possession of marijuana at 9:52 p.m. on October 8, after a police officer observed him behaving in a suspicious manner on Mercer Street.

The officer approached the man as he got into his car, and found a small bag of marijuana in the ashtray.

Charged was Job Polk, 22, of Hemet, California. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

---

Police charged Peter Nomikos, of Witherspoon Hall on the University campus, with attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages. Mr. Nomikos attempted to buy a bottle of gin from a Nassau Street liquor store, but a suspicious clerk called police.

Mr. Nomikos was in possession of false identification reporting him to be 21 years of age. The arrest occurred on October 1 at 9:12 p.m. Mr. Nomikos was released on his own recognizance.

---

Two Princeton men were arrested early Saturday morning, after police officers investigating another incident stopped the car they were riding in.

The officers discovered that Joseph Mauro, 18, of 24 Hillside Road, and Claude Toussaint, 19, of Cambridge Court, had an open bottle of malt liquor with them in the vehicle.

Both were charged with being minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

---

A man who used false identification in an attempt to buy a six-pack of beer Monday night was arrested by a police officer who happened to be in the area at the time.

Marvin Balindo, 20, of 94 Spruce Street, was charged with presenting false identification, and was released pending an October 20 court appearance.

### *Vandalism and Bicycles*

A vandal punched three nails through the sidewall of the left rear tire of a car left parked on Witherspoon Lane between 6 p.m. October 7 and 8:20 a.m. the next morning.

Police reported that the damaged tire was worth $80.

---

Someone used a sharp object to scratch the word "slut" on the driver's side door of a Ford Taurus left parked on Hamilton Avenue between 6 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

No damage estimate was available.

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A vandal used a sharp object to scratch the hood and left side of a 1988 Acura left in the Princeton High School parking lot between October 10 and 11.

No damage estimate was available.

---

A $600 Scott bicycle was stolen from a Nassau Street location, where it had been left locked between 10:05 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. on October 7.

A $300 Bianchi bicycle, left unlocked on Witherspoon Street between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on October 8 was reported stolen.

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**ARTFUL CHARLIE: 14-year-old Charlie Peterson smiles with two of the pumpkins that he painted for display in his father's store, Peterson's Nursery on Route 206.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

## University to Create Program in Law And Public Affairs

A new Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University will address ways in which various legal systems, legal practices, and laws can contribute to justice and order in societies and to the well-being of individuals.

A collaboration of the University's Department of Politics, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and University Center for Human Values, the program will seek to create an intellectual forum for discussion of ways in which legal systems and practices can and should be shaped by changing human and social circumstances, as well as by new knowledge of the world around us. The program will sponsor research as well as conferences and lectures by Princeton faculty and distinguished visitors.

"More than any other institution, the liberal arts university produces, assesses, and integrates knowledge and understandings of the world in which we live," said Professor of Politics and Public Affairs Jameson Doig, who chairs the Politics Department. "A liberal arts university with Princeton's rich tradition of scholarship and learning in jurisprudence, legal philosophy, legal history, and public policy will be well attuned to the requisites of first-rate scholarship in this area."

The program will pursue critical questions concerning how well social purposes are served and individual rights are respected by the various legal institutions that are commonly identified with democracy in America, such as the adversary system in civil and criminal law, the jury system, and winner-take-all elections. Depending upon the particular interests and expertise of the program director, as well as Princeton faculty and visiting scholars, the program from year to year will frame such questions as:

What kinds of laws and legal institutions can really help the homeless? What rights should they have — and what rights should they not have?

How might advances in our understanding of mental illness and treatment affect our views of moral and legal responsibility and culpability?

How should new information technologies influence moral and legal approaches to free speech? How might the law help realize the intellectual, economic, and social potentials of the new technologies?

How does the knowledge we now possess about the importance of early childhood experience for subsequent development affect our understandings of equality of opportunity and corresponding legal obligations for educating children?

How can campaign financing work effectively to support the fair workings of a democratic system and to respect free speech"?

The program will be housed at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, with a director, an administrator and several visiting scholars each year. A steering committee will be formed this fall to plan for the new program.


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**BECAUSE**, he has already had the experience of being a member of the Township Committee and has previously been exposed to many of the issues which are currently still in the process of resolution, such as the expansion of the library, the replacement of the Municipal Building, the provision of more court-mandated affordable housing and the preservation of open space.

**BECAUSE**, on the basis of his previous experience he can participate in finding the lowest cost, most practical solutions to many of these issues.

**BECAUSE**, he is well aware of the requirements of the growing number of senior citizens in the Princeton Community.

**BECAUSE**, he is a person with mature judgement and common sense.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Breast Forum Planned At Edith's Lingerie

Edith's Lingerie, 170 Nassau Street, will sponsor the first annual Breast Cancer Forum Thursday, October 30, from 10 to 4.

The purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for breast cancer patients, past and present, to learn more about what is available to them. In addition to providing information, the forum will discuss new products and surgical alternatives.

"It is an opportunity to speak to the professionals directly in a relaxed and open environment," said Anne Zuckerman of Edith's. "We want to give something back to the community in which we serve."

Representatives of The Princeton Breast Institute, The Breast Cancer Resource Center, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and the N.J. Breast Cancer Coalition will be present.

New products from Amoena, the leading breast form company, will be introduced.

Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer, of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, will speak about surgical alternatives, with a question-and-answer segment from 3 to 2:30 p.m.

For information, call Ms. Zuckerman at 921-6059.

### Week Without Violence To Be Marked at YWCA

The third annual "Week Without Violence" will take place Sunday, October 19, through Saturday, October 25. It is a week during which the YWCA Princeton joins the national YWCA in inviting all people to spend seven days without committing, condoning or contributing to violence, be it family violence, gun violence, violence linked to racism and bigotry, or violence in the media.

The focus of this year's celebration will be "Making Our Schools Safer." The children enrolled in the Y's after-school and nursery programs will be involved in educational activities, from art work to role playing, that will stress nonviolence and encourage tolerance and friendship.

On Wednesday, October 22, a discussion on the book, *Forty Ways to Raise a Non-Racist Child*, by Barbara Mathias will be held for adults and families. It will take place in the YWCA library from 2:30 to 3:30 and is free. Baby sitting for children 3 to 6 is available at $5 per hour. Call 497-2117 24 hours in advance.

Moderator will be Diane Hackett, co-founder of the Princeton High School Unity Team. This is a group of teachers who meet to address prejudice and racism in the schools.

**ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME:** A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college bound son or daughter is only $18 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

**THE GREATEST GIFTS: Local authors Patricia Mahar Simpson, Natalie Cruickshank, and Donna L. Clovis as they celebrated the release of "The Greatest Gifts Our Children Give to Us" with editor Steve Vannoy. Among the winners of a national writing contest about children, sponsored by Simon and Schuster and Encore Books, the women were featured on the Louise Collins Show. Their essays are part of an anthology compiled by Mr. Vannoy.**

### 'Fermat's Enigma' Author To Sign Books at U-Store

In June 1993, Princeton University's Andrew Wiles stunned the international mathematics community when he announced that he had a proof for Fermat's Last Theorem. A conundrum that had for centuries baffled the greatest minds, Fermat's Last Theorem was considered the Holy Grail of mathematics. Prof. Wiles had worked for seven years in solitude and secrecy, even from his colleagues. When a flaw in his proof was discovered, he isolated himself for another year, at the end of which time he corrected his proof, thus culminating a quest that spanned 3½ centuries.

Simon Singh has written an engaging, fascinating account of this search. His book, entitled *Fermot's Enigmo: The Epic Quest to Solve the World's Greotest Mothemotical Problem*, has been a top best seller in London and is now being released in this country.

Continued on Page 13

**Simon Singh**

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**A WORTHY CAUSE: Beverly Wilson Parry, left, and Jane Lord Wilson will be at the Cabaret to support the Association for the Multiple-Impaired Blind on Sunday, October 19. The event will honor Polly Wilson, their mother, for her more than 20 years working to create group homes for the handicapped blind. For reservations, call (732) 262-0082.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

The official publication date coincides with the PBS/Nova airing of his documentary on the subject, but by special arrangement with the publisher, he will be in Princeton the week to lecture and sign copies of the book.

Simon Singh earned his Ph.D. in particle physics at Cambridge. He worked for the BBC's science department for seven years, and in 1996 he co-produced and directed an award-winning documentary film *The Proof* on Fermat's Last Theorem.

The lecture and signing will be at the Princeton University Store October 21 at 4:30.

## The Multiple-Handicapped Will Gain From Benefit

"Come to the Cabaret," in honor of Polly Wilson, will be held Sunday, October 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Forrestal at Princeton.

Mrs. Wilson and her late husband Al lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. They helped to found the Association for the Multiple-Impaired Blind, which serves blind and multiple-handicapped adults.

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They worked with other parents to found the AMIB some years after the birth of their daughter, Mary Blair, who was blind and retarded.

The cabaret will feature Sandy Maxwell, who will play the piano during cocktails, and Marlene VerPlanck, a jazz vocalist, who will entertain at dinner.

---

The Hon. Christine Todd Whitman is honorary chairperson of the event. The Cabaret Committee, composed of Princeton residents, includes Elizabeth Stetson, chair; Miney Anderson, co-chair; Helen Hughes Patterson, founding chair; Louise Blodget, Louise Bristol, Amy Gatchell, Audrey Gates, Margaret Goheen, Nancy Genung, Nancy Holt, Joan and Reeves Hicks, Sandy and Pat Maxwell, Bill Pettit, and Betsy Peyton.

For information or reservations, call (732) 262-0082.

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## Prostate Cancer Support Group to Meet

The next meeting of the Prostate Cancer Support Group for men with, recovering from, or recently diagnosed with prostate cancer will be held on Wednesday, October 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets.

This is an open meeting to welcome and meet new members, discuss issues important to participants and to report on the prostate cancer meeting at Morristown Memorial Hospital. All wives and significant others are encouraged to attend.

For more information call John Vaccaro, 896-2516.

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## To Be Remembered

Princeton Day School has invited the Princeton community to a memorial service for longtime PDS music teacher Regina Spiegel, on Sunday, October 19, at 3 p.m., in the McAneny Theater on the school campus.

A PDS teacher for 25 years, Ms. Spiegel died on July 11, at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 61.

Besides teaching middle school music, the teacher was production director for the middle school's annual musicals; she also organized the Lincoln Arts Center Program which involves drama, directing, music, dance, and the visual arts.

She was a charter trustee of the Lawrence Arts Council and served on the board of directors of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

A longtime resident of Lawrenceville, she was the community coordinator, soloist and conductor at Temple Judea and Adath Israel Congregation. She was the founder and administrator of the Jewish Community Concert Series, and had taught English at Israel Settlement Schools in Jerusalem.

Her family has established a memorial fund to endow opportunities for Princeton Day School eighth graders to gain practical experience in the arts. Each year, income from the fund will be used to support a student in a Lincoln Center summer workshop or to bring a Lincoln Center artist to the school.

For more information, call 924-6700, ext. 283.

**REGINA SPIEGEL: A memorial service will be held for the longtime PDS music teacher on October 19, at 3 p.m.**

## Princeton Family Center Conference on Evolution

"Evolution and the Family Emotional System" will be the subject of this year's annual conference sponsored by the Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc. A professional conference open to the general public, the one-day event is scheduled for October 24 and will be followed by a reception in celebration of the 10th anniversary of PFC.

The conference will focus on evolutionary perspectives of Bowen theory, a natural systems theory that offers a broad new perspective on human behavior. It will be moderated by Drs. Michael Kerr and Barbara Smuts and includes several panelists, one of whom is Dr. Helen Fisher, the author of *The Anatomy of Love*, a book that describes the natural history of monogamy, adultery and divorce.

Director of the Georgetown Family Center in Washington, D.C., Dr. Kerr is a psychiatrist who has been studying families for more than 30 years in an effort to understand the relationship of the human family to similar social units in other species. He will discuss patterns in family relationships and the impact of processes such as attachment, chronic anxiety and triangles in human functioning.

Dr. Smuts' research combines theories and data from biology, psychology and anthropology to examine behavior from an evolutionary perspective. She is currently a Professor in both the Psychology and Anthropology Departments at the University of Michigan.

In her presentation, Dr. Smuts will describe the baboon family system, with a focus on the dynamic interplay between cooperation and conflict in family relationships. These relationships will be amply illustrated with excerpts from videotapes filmed during her research at Gombe National Park, Tanzania.

This year's conference is dedicated to the memory of Judith Rubin-Miller, a longtime and devoted PFC trustee who died last spring.

The reception will take place at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. A short film will be shown highlighting special moments in the history and activities of the Princeton Family Center. An organization dedicated to the dissemination and exchange of science-based information about human behavior, PFC offers training seminars on Bowen Theory as well as a series of community presentations and workshops.

For further information about the conference and the reception, call 924-0514.

## Uwe Reinhardt to Discuss America's Older Citizens

Uwe Reinhardt, an authority on the nation's health care system and Princeton's James Madison Professor of Political Economy and Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, will give a lecture titled "Can America Afford Its Older Citizens?" at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, October 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Prof. Reinhardt, who appears frequently in the national media to discuss issues related to the economics of health care, has been a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences since 1978. He was a member of the National Leadership Commission on Health Care, a private-sector initiative established to develop options for health care reform, and is a past president of the Association of Health Services Research, on whose board he still serves.

From 1986 to 1995 he served as a commissioner on the Physician Payment Review Committee, established in 1986 by Congress to advise it on issues related to the payment of physicians. Reinhardt is or was a member of numerous editorial boards.

Prof. Reinhardt's talk will inaugurate the Herman M. "Red" Somers Lecture series, named in honor of Professor Somers, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1963 to 1979. He was well-known as an author, lecturer, and consultant on health economics, health administration, and social insurance, and served on task forces and advisory councils to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, and to several secretaries of Health, Education, and Welfare. Professor Somers died in 1991 at the age of 80.

## Fall Foliage Hayrides At Howell Farm Oct. 18

Historic Pleasant Valley will show its best colors on Saturday, October 18 when Howell Farm offers fall foliage hayrides to the public.

The free, horse drawn rides will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 10:30 until 3 p.m. Reservations are not needed; rides are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. A wheelchair-accessible wagon is available.

A children's craft program, "Fall Lantern" will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3 p.m. Projects take 20 minutes and cost $3 per person. Groups wishing to participate in Saturday craft programs must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission and parking are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and noon until 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Howell Farm's Amazing Barn Raising Maze will be open every weekend thru October 26 and also on Monday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Moonlight visits will be offered on Friday, October 17 and Saturday, October 18 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information concerning the maze, call 397-2555.


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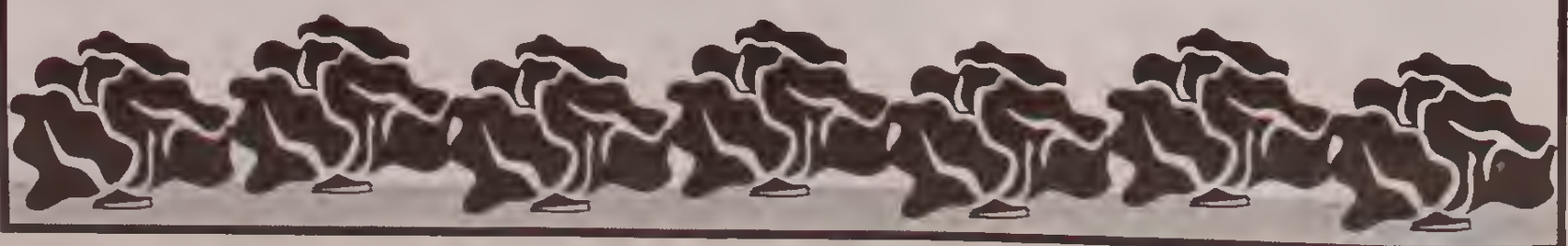

**DREAM PLAYHOUSE: This playhouse is just one of the items that will be part of the auction at the upcoming "A November Night", which will benefit the Cardiac Catheterization Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton. The party will take place on November 1, at the American Boychoir School. From teft, Lilly Woodworh, Coco Sednaoui, Caroline Buck, and Emily Starkey.**

## Gala to Benefit Hospital Will Take Place Nov. 1

On Saturday, November 1, Princeton-area residents will celebrate "A November Night," a festive evening of dinner, music, and an auction for the benefit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

The event, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Medical Center, will take the place this year of the Princeton Hospital Boutique; all proceeds will go towards the Cardiac Catheterization unit of the Hospital.

Ann Fries and Nancy Buck are co-chairs of the event, which will be held at the American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive; valet parking will be available.

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Festivities will begin at 6, with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, piano music and an opportunity to examine the auction items.

One of the school's chamber choirs will present a performance, which will be followed by a buffet dinner, a dessert buffet, and the live auction.

The Alex Donner Orchestra will play throughout the evening and will provide music for those who wish to take a turn on the dance floor after the auction.

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Decorations are to be supplied by Janet Makrancy. The Fall Harvest theme will be realized with copper-colored fabrics, honeysuckle wreaths, white birch clusters, and crabapple blossoms. Nassau Street Seafood is the caterer.

At 8:30 sharp, the live auction will begin. The Auction Committee has been working hard, cataloging donations that are primarily from merchants and individuals in the Princeton community.

Children and adults, new brides and old — everyone should be able to find something of interest. Many items will be auctioned as a related group.

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An example is the package, "An Elegant Table Setting," which includes table linens, china, silverware, crystal, candlesticks, flowers, a vase, the table, the chairs, and a catered dinner for four.

The recipient of this package could keep all the items or, in turn, give all or part of them away as gifts.

Participants are invited to do their holiday shopping at the auction, which includes an assortment of autographed books by Princeton authors; a children's baseball party with the Philadelphia Phillies; a children's dream playhouse completely furnished and decorated; a wine-tasting party including the wine, wine glasses, cheeses and flowers; a trousseau trunk; a fitness package; a gingerbread-house-making party; a private house in the Bahamas, and much more.

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The auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton is a non-profit fund-raising arm of the hospital. Its members work on auxiliary-sponsored fund-raising programs, such as the White Elephant Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Boutique, the June Fete, and now, "A November Night" to help fulfill yearly pledges to the Medical Center.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Cardiac Catheterization unit at the Medical Center. Cardiac catheterization is a diagnostic test used to evaluate blood flow through the heart to monitor the heart rate and rhythms. The department performs tests such as EKG, echocardiography, stress and thallium stress tests, and cardiopulmonary exercise tests which help patients adapt to changes needed to regain and maintain good cardiac health.

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Attendance at "A November Night" is limited to 300 people. Tickets are (per person) $125 for patrons, $175 for sponsors, and $250 for benefactors.

For more information, call Staley Sednaoui at 466-1233.


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# Borough Considers Three Proposals For Taxing Tax-Exempt Institutions

At the Council work session on October 7, Borough Council President Mark Freda introduced three draft proposals for legislation that would require formerly tax-exempt institutions to assume some of the property owner tax burden.

Noting that 48 percent of Borough property is tax exempt, Mr. Freda said unless state legislation is enacted, "there can be no hope for meaningful property tax relief."

The three initiatives — developed with input from Mayor Marvin Reed, Administrator Thomas Shannon, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, and Finance Committee Chair Roger Martindell — hardly met with unanimous approval.

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Instead, several Council members suggested the Borough was being "unfair," especially to Princeton University, which accounts for 70 percent of the total tax exempt property.

"Is it fair that because the University located here 250 years ago, by an accident of borders, we should impose this tax on it?" demanded Councilman David Goldfarb.

"Our main function is to serve the Borough with a long-term vision," Mr. Freda responded.

### *Three Initiatives*

The first of the three initiatives is the "Fair Share School Tax Act," requiring all tax exempt institutions of higher learning to pay full tuition to the Regional Schools for children of staff members.

Noting that Princeton Theological Seminary does contribute $50,000 to the school district each year, Mr. Freda said the amount "falls far short of the burden on the system" created by 30 to 50 children of seminary families.

School taxes would decrease by approximately $900,000, were the school tax legislation enacted.

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The second proposal, the "Alternative Property Tax Relief Act," would allow Princeton Borough and all other municipalities with 35 percent or more tax-exempt properties to impose a payroll tax of 1 percent on employers with more than 200 employees.

"The aim is not to cause hardship to small employers," Mr. Freda stressed. "Larger entities are better able to pay payroll taxes."

The tax, which could be imposed on tax-exempt institutions, would save the average Borough homeowner approximately $1,000 annually.

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The most drastic measure, the "Host Municipal Tax Relief Act," would repeal the tax-exempt status of institutions of higher education in communities like Princeton, where at least 30 percent of equalized assessed valuation is tax exempt.

The average Borough homeowner would save approximately $2,700 each year if this legislation were passed.

Mr. Freda said he was introducing the proposals, which he knew to be controversial, to create debate. "My aim is to start a serious discussion on the community's tax problem," he explained.

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Councilman Goldfarb immediately came to the defense of Princeton University, which, he accurately noted, would be the hardest hit.

Mr. Freda responded that if taxpayers cannot afford to live in the Borough, they leave town. Institutions of higher learning located here also suffer when residents depart, he said.

"Part of the attraction to college students is the character of the town or township they will be living in," he said. "In the long run, we want to come up with a plan that will be in best interests of both the institutions and the taxpayers."

"Fair is fair," repeated Mr. Goldfarb.

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Councilman Arthur Saylor proposed that an assessment of *half* the tax rate rather than the full amount be imposed on tax-exempt institutions. "It's a gentler way of getting past the problem," he explained. "Let's look at something less drastic; we'd still be giving them *something*."

### *$17.7 Million Extra*

Mr. Martindell reported that potential tax income from the Borough's tax-exempt real property would total $17.7 million, if assessed at a rate of $2.06 per $100 of assessed valuation.

With $17.7 million extra, the Borough would have funds readily available for the renovation of Borough Hall, renovation of the public library, and many more Borough projects, he emphasized.

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"We are providing a foundation from which to work," Mr. Martindell asserted. "We are hoping that the tax-exempt institutions will themselves come forth with suggestions."

The real problem, Mr. Goldfarb said, is that the state of New Jersey does nothing to assist communities like Princeton where a number of tax-exempt institutions are located. "The state should make up some or all of the revenue loss," he insisted.

Mayor Reed pointed out that the situation of the Borough is similar to that of the school district, "devastated by the school finance formula. The state has ignored communities and situations like ours for a long time," he asserted.

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"The state's action [vis-a-vis schools] has a big impact on the tax rate," he observed, as schools try to contend with their own funding problems."

At press time Mr. Freda said that a meeting would be held with representatives of Princeton University within the next two weeks.

Princeton University spokeswoman Pam Hersh contacted him the day after the Council meeting, he said, to suggest a discussion.

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"After outlining all the assistance the University provides to the Borough," he reported, "she suggested that maybe it does have a greater obligation to the community.

"We will meet and underscore some of the points we have already made."

—Anne Rivera

## *Borough and the University: Repetition of Ithaca & Cornell?*

When Benjamin Nichols, mayor of Ithaca, N.Y., asked Cornell University three years ago to triple its annual voluntary contribution to the city, the university refused.

In response, the mayor halted the issuance of building permits for construction on university property. Cornell maintained its position for six months, after which the city finally lifted its ban in favor of negotiating.

A 13-year agreement was worked out between Ithaca and the university that increased the university's voluntary contributions each year by $50,000, from a starting point of $250,000 in 1995.

If Princeton's proposed legislation is not adopted, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said, he would not initiate measures like those taken in Ithaca.

"If it were just an issue between Princeton Borough and Princeton University, then we might consider more confrontational actions," he added.

He pointed out that in Princeton, there are many tax-exempt institutions — such as the Institute for Advanced Study, Westminster Choir College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Princeton Medical Center. The issue of tax exemption must, therefore, be resolved on the legislative front.

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Continued from Page 1

the east side of the existing northerly building of Erdman Hall and to enclose the open area under the second-story bridge that connects the two buildings.

Originally, the seminary planned to build a three-story addition to the rear of Erdman Hall, an addition which would have brought the structure closer to Edgehill Street, a block-long street which contains the oldest house in Princeton Borough.

At a Planning Board meeting in early July, a number of residents of Edgehill expressed concern that expanded institutional development on its border would harm the historic street.

Last Thursday night, the seminary introduced an altered plan, one which calls for the construction of what is now a two-story addition to the north of Erdman Hall. This would be closer to Stockton Street and farther from Edgehill.

The plan presented at the meeting was actually a revision of an already revised plan, and had not yet been discussed with neighbors. This altered plan moved the building a little closer to Edgehill Street in order to meet objections raised by the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee.

Plan A, the one rejected by neighbors in July, showed the building 102 feet from the Edgehill border. Plan B brought the building169 feet from Edgehill Street. The newly revised plan, Plan C, moves it farther west, to 153 feet from Edgehill. The Erdman Hall site is bounded by Edgehill Street to the west, Library Place to the east, Stockton Street to the north, and Mercer Street to the south.

The Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee has gone on record as opposed to the site of the future addition, stating that the green campus-like space to the north of the present Erdman Hall is a historically and aesthetically significant part of the historic district.

### Design Should be Compatible

A memo from Committee Chairperson Susanne Hand, however, stated that it may be possible to design an addition to the north that would be compatible with buildings and open space. Such an addition should be set back from Library Place and should leave a substantial amount of open space to the north, she said.

Speaking of Plan C, architect Tim Kerner said he had pushed the building back, had lowered the building by five feet, and had designed an outdoor court area. He said that moving the addition any closer to the current building would block windows.

Ann Reichelderfer, attorney for the seminary, presented the seminary's reasons for requesting the addition, a presentation which focused on the need for an expanded and more modern Center for Continuing Education. She also asked the Board for clear direction on where the building should go.

Thomas Jamieson then rose to speak. Identifying himself as attorney for Edgehill residents Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, he said opinion was fairly universal that the first plan was a very significant intrusion into the Edgehill neighborhood. "Plan B and Plan C obviously does not have the same concerns," he said, "but they create other concerns for neighbors to the north."

Mr. Jamieson expressed appreciation to the seminary for trying to make the plan work, but said it might lead to the question, "Are we trying to do too much on this site?"

One of his concerns, he told the Planning Board, is parking, "How many people are really using the site? Is the Speer Library appropriate for all the parking?" he asked.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said he has requested the applicant to provide additional information on parking.

### Center for Continuing Education

Erdman Hall functions as the Seminary's Center for Continuing Education, each year drawing ministers and others in the field of religion for workshops and seminars. Generally, participants stay a few days and are expected to park at Speer Library.

> ***The Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee has gone on record as opposed to the site of the future addition, stating that the green campus-like space to the north of the present Erdman Hall is a historically and aesthetically significant part of the historic district.***

Marvina White, 78 Stockton Street, spoke about her concerns that the new addition will be moved closer to her home. She said the addition has moved from her neighbors on Edgehill Street to a back yard away from her home. "I imagine we will look out our windows to windows on the side of the building," she said.

A resident of 26 Library Place, Gordon Douglas, said he could live with the third plan but not with the second, "which required pretty much chopping pine trees in half."

"I am concerned now about the use of this facility," said Cary Batchelder Dufresne of Edgehill Street. "This is essentially turning into a hotel. We need more time. It sounds benign now, but how can it be used differently in the future?"

It was now 11:15 p.m., and Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle sought to bring the debate to some conclusion. She asked for opinions from members of the Planning Board.

"The neighbors haven't had a chance to look at the new plan," said Phyllis Marchand. She added that both she and the neighbors needed a little more time.

Michele Tuck Ponder said that the feeling of the Historic Preservation Review Committee that the building should not be built at the site indicated on Plan B carried a lot of weight. Bill Enslin agreed.

Ms. Kyle said she did not think there was a perfect solution, but that she was more in favor of something to the north. Philip Feig said he'd like to discuss how to make the building smaller.

"I prefer to think of this as the end of seminary expansion and of their not buying more houses on Edgehill Street and Stockton Street," said Marvin Reed. Of the 15 houses on Edgehill, the seminary owns three. It owns a total of 28 houses in the area encompassing Edgehill, Stockton, Mercer and Alexander streets and Library Place.

Joseph O'Neill and Alyce Bush agreed that it might be better to move the planned addition a little more to the west, closer to Edgehill.

Ms. Kyle, citing the need to continue discussion and have further talks with the applicant, continued the hearing to October 23.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**

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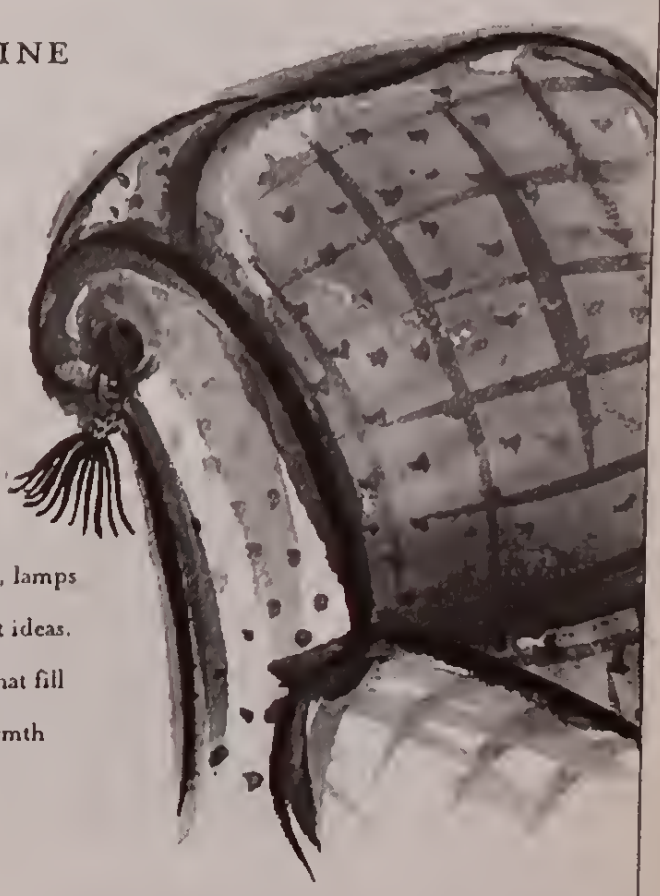

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# Council Candidates Tommy Parker and Kate Warren Hope to Change Luck of Republican Party In Borough

Two residents well known in the community are seeking election to Borough Council in November. Tommy Parker, 45, and Kate Warren, 47, are the Republican candidates who are attempting to defeat long-time Democratic incumbent Councilman Mark Freda and political newcomer Bill Slover.

In the past two decades, Republicans have had a bleak time time winning election to what has largely been a solidly Democratic governing body. The last successful Republican candidate was Ray Wadsworth, who served on Council from 1991 to 1994. Ms. Warren and Mr. Parker, both making their first try for public office, are hoping to change the luck of the G.O.P. in Princeton Borough and become the first Republican Council members in three years.

Tommy Parker

Tommy Parker, a resident of Lytle Street, feels that seeking political office is a natural transition for him. "With my connection with the Civil Rights Commission and various youth activities, I have seen how the town is changing, and I've worked for the community most of my adult life. I've been a kind of community activist all my life."

Born and reared in the John Witherspoon neighborhood, he is a mail service representative at Princeton University, where he also serves as president of Local 175, Service Employees International Union.

Currently chair of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, he is also active in youth sports, serving as baseball manager for Post 218 American Legion and general manager/head coach, Youth Football.

Married and the father of six, he attended Rutgers University from 1970-73 and Northeastern University in 1975. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Paralegal Studies and is a New Jersey certified paralegal.

### Working at the Grass Roots Level

Mr. Parker said he has many concerns about Princeton, including what he sees as the need for equal educational opportunities, the fading of social services, the rise of the property tax, and traffic. "A number of citizens are concerned about the Route 206 traffic problem," he said. "Some of the grass roots organizations are working to help correct this. I'd like to see Council try to work along with these organizations."

The greatest personal strength he believes he would bring to Council is his ability to work with people. "I listen very well and I don't have a problem with extending a hand," he said. "What this means in terms of Council is that I listen to the concerns of the folks in the community and I'm willing to work towards remedying their problems."

Mr. Parker has worked in the labor movement for more than 20 years, and he sees this as a microcosm of the overall community. "Negotiating contracts, handling grievances, I have these experiences," he said. "A lot of it is trying to be an advocate for folks who don't have a voice."

In the next few months a great deal of attention is expected to focus on what Palmer Square Management will build on top of the garage on Paul Robeson Place. The space is currently approved for 97 residential units, but it appears increasingly likely that Palmer Square will ask for a change in use.

Mr. Parker would like to see a mixed use project that would include local service shops as well as housing that would be available to all the Princeton community.

"From a historical perspective there used to be a thriving street there, Jackson Street. The families and businesses are long gone and now there are chain operations there. Historically it's part of the John-Witherspoon community and there should be some consideration given to that," he said. "Whatever goes there should be accessible and should enhance the immediate community."

The greatest strength of the Borough, he said, is its neighborhoods and communities. But he feels there is currently a need to move toward making more things available for young people.

"There are very few family things to do on Nassau Street, unless you are going to restaurants," he said. "With the exception of what the University and McCarter Theatre provide, there is nothing beyond the kind of restaurant atmosphere for youth and the rest of the community."

### Improved Parking Management

Mr. Parker is calling for more coordinated and creative management of parking and better parking access, although he also sees the parking situation as an indication of the Borough's growth.

There has been some recent interest in developing an overall plan for downtown. Mr. Parker feels some consideration should be given toward adding a cultural center and to increasing the opportunities for family-owned businesses.

Affordable housing is a real issue for him, he said. Mr. Parker believes the Borough should go ahead with building affordable housing on Shirley Court and Maclean Street, sites purchased years ago for this purpose. "This should have been done and it's not happening. This crosses racial lines, color lines. The working class individual is being taxed out and can't afford to buy."

In the case of Shirley Court, where the Borough demolished 16 units, Mr. Parker noted, "There were actually homes there and a viable street. Now there's nothing there and the Borough is still sitting on it."

### Borough Council as Policymakers

Jefferson Road resident Kate Warren has lived in Princeton 27 years. She is a freelance court stenographer and a gradnate of The Cittone Institute. She also attended The College of New Jersey from 1968 to 1970.

Ms. Warren is probably best known as the chair of "Preserve Our Historic Borough," where she led the effort that resulted in the

Continued on Next Page


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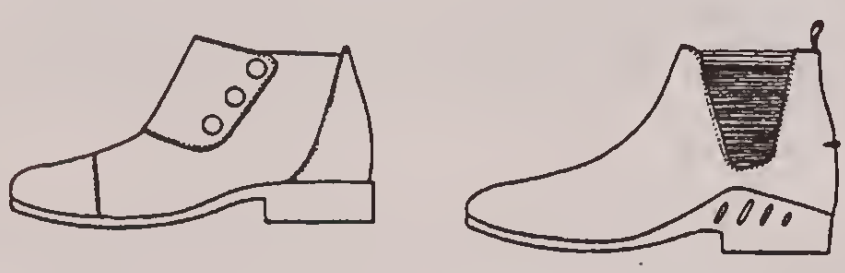

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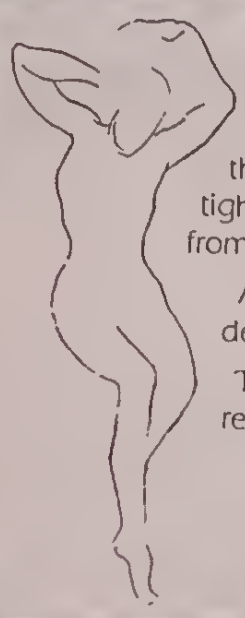

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## Borough Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough's rejection of consolidation with Princeton Township. She is also chair of the Borough Rental Housing Board, secretary and finance chair of the Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, chair of "Fireworks on the Fourth" and a state commissioner of the Borough Housing Authority. Ms. Warren is married and has two children.

Her goal in seeking a seat on Council, she said, "is to refocus Borough Council members on their job as policymakers, and to get them back on target on making policymaking decisions."

Kate Warren

A prime example of this failure, said Ms. Warren, was the decision to delay renovation of Borough Hall awaiting the outcome of the consolidation vote. "The building needed to be renovated to comply with the ADA code regardless of the consolidation issue," she said, adding that she also thinks Council has micromanaged the project.

"For them to say at the last moment, we didn't know you were going to do this or that is a disservice to the people who elect them. And micromanaging decisions of hired consultants and professional staff has cost the taxpayer an additional half million dollars, in my opinion."

### Proactive Versus Reactive

Ms. Warren painted the Mayor and Council as "reactive and not proactive," and said that the efforts of many, "from Stars and Stripes, to Preserve our Historic Borough, to neighborhood associations attempting to coordinate the development of Hulfish North, all show lack of leadership of our elected officials."

If elected she would accept the State-offered free audit of the Borough budget. This service, she said, has saved other municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars.

She would also like to strengthen town-gown relations. "I don't believe the Mayor and Council give credit to the University for the things they do for the town. It is my understanding they come to the table with the University in an adversarial, confrontational attitude."

Ms. Warren believes her strengths as a Council member would include strong leadership skills and the ability to make tough decisions. Also, she pointed out that she has spent years sitting in on negotiations as a court reporter, an experience she believes would prove helpful on Council.

A mixed use development is what she would like to see on Paul Robeson Place, one which would include a service area for the community as well as affordable and moderate housing and functional stores.

In addition, she is concerned that the current design creates a barrier between the downtown and the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. "There should be some way of tree-scaping it and including the other side of Paul Robeson Place."

One way to slow the rise of the Borough property tax, said Ms. Warren, would be to follow the lead of states such as Rhode Island and Connecticut. She said these states provide payment in lieu of taxes to municipalities that are overburdened with tax-exempt properties.

"I truly believe this is an initiative Council should look into," she said. "The State gives up to 70 percent of the revenue municipalities are losing."

### Wants Construction to Begin

Ms. Warren feels that, on one hand, the Borough has stated its commitment to affordable housing, "yet on the other hand it is threatening to dismantle the Affordable Housing trust funds."

"We purchased Maclean Street and Shirley Court lots for $800,000 for the sole purpose of creating affordable housing over a decade ago," she said. "The lots are empty, and when Louise Shaw [Borough housing coordinator] and her committee come before Council seeking funds to get some preliminary drawings done to present to investors they are received with a cold shoulder."

Another problem she sees is a denial of social problems in town. "We have a problem with teens in the summer, yet we choose to react by increasing policing and passing ordinances to prohibit hackey sack, rollerblading, and skateboarding. We face the problem year after year, and we don't do anything about it. Yet we pride ourselves on the youth programs we have."

She feels that Council has been unresponsive to requests by seniors to establish an Office of Aging, even to the point of silencing members of the Joint Comission on Aging who advocated such an office, and by removing Arthur Saylor, who was supportive of the move, as Council liaison.

"They have ignored these requests and instead introduced this umbrella social services agency of which the seniors would become one fifth," she said. Ms. Warren added, however, that she herself was not truly convinced that an Office on Aging is needed.

"I am still talking to people. But what concerns me is the dismissal of people who advocate such an office while Borough Council and Mayor continue on their own agenda not to have such an office."

She accuses Council of encouraging the DOT to widen the corner of Route 206 and Nassau Street. "It wasn't widened, but the initiative came from Council and a grass-roots effort stopped it."

Ms. Warren said she would appreciate it if people would look seriously at her candidacy. "I am not a one-issue person," she said. "I am proud of the work I did for Preserve Our Historic Borough, but I feel I am more dimensional than the consolidation issue. I chose to run not because we defeated consolidation but because of my concerns."

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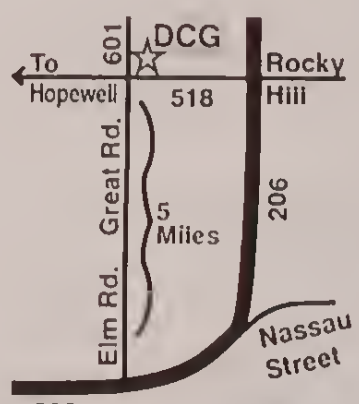


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**SKATING CLUB: Members of the Princeton Skating Club, from left, Tyler Harris, Mallory Sosinski, and Rebecca Bruccoleri welcome Olympic skater Rocky Marval, center, to a seminar held last year. The Club's annual open house will take place on Sunday, October 26, from 5-7 p.m., at the University's Baker Rink.**

# Clubs & Organizations

Sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton**, former Republican Congressman Richard Zimmer, who represented New Jersey's 12th District for three terms, will speak at a breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on October 21. He is expected to present a preelection analysis.

The breakfast buffet, $12 and payable at the door, will start at 7:30. The program is scheduled from 8 to 8:30.

Mr. Zimmer, who led the successful fight to enact a federal "Megan's Law," providing for community notification of sexual offenders, is an attorney with the international law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads.

He is also a lecturer in public and international affairs at the University's Woodrow Wilson School, and chairs Citizens for a Better New Jersey.

For further information and reservations, call Tom Poole at 924-2271.

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Area couples can learn about adopting a healthy child from Bulgaria at an informational meeting on Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m., at the **Children's Home Society**, 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

The agency is licensed and provides individualized services to help couples through the international adoption process.

There is a $10 meeting fee. Call Kathy Westbrook, at 695-6274, to reserve a seat.

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The Central New Jersey chapter of the **WEB Network of Benefits Professionals** will hold an educational breakfast meeting on October 21, from 8 to 10. The topic, of interest to human resource and employee benefits professionals, is "COBRA and Related Group Health Plan Issues and Practical Solutions."

The meeting will be held at the Forsgate Country Club in Monroe Township. For more information, call 987-6672.

---

There will be a joint conservation meeting of the **Garden Club of Princeton** and the **Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton** on Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Dr. Stephen P. Paul, research physicist at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, will give a talk on, "Recycling Urban and Agricultural Biomass Waste Into Princeton Fuel - A Motor Fuel for Cars." This alternative motor fuel is making news across the country.

The public is invited to the presentation, at which refreshments will be served. For further information, call Mary O'Leary, Princeton Garden Club, 924-9793; or Meg Gorrie, Stony Brook Garden Club, 737-6450.

---

The **Princeton Skating Club** will hold its annual Open House for prospective members on Sunday, October 26, from 5 to 7, at Princeton University's Baker Rink. Members of the public are invited to the free skating session to familiarize themselves with the advantages of membership.

Club pros will give sample lessons; a brief skating exhibition will be presented by several award-winning members of the Club; and free refreshments will be served. Skaters must bring their own skates, as no rentals are available.

Family or individual memberships are available at the club, allowing up to six hours of skating each weekend, during selected times, at Baker Rink and the new McGraw Rink at Princeton Day School. Group lessons are offered to club members for an additional fee.

For the more serious skater, according to club President Martha Sword, "a comprehensive membership is available, which will increase available ice time to 19 hours with special sessions during the week and on weekends devoted to free style, moves in the field, and dance as well as family skating time."

Additional information about the open house or about membership is available from 924-8703.

---

The **Daughters of the American Revolution, Princeton Chapter** will hold their first meeting of the 1997-98 year at 11:30, on October 16, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The meeting, at which Peter Bacinski, of the New Jersey Audubon Society, will speak, is open to all members of the community.

For reservations, call 924-0872. DAR membership information is available from Helen Evatt, chapter registrar, at 924-0872.

## Support Sources

The Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor the sixth annual **"Walk to Remember"** on Sunday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m.

This walk, which will begin in front of the Medical Arts Building at 253 Witherspoon Street, is dedicated to the approximately 770,000 babies that die each year through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

After walking, participants will plant bulbs on the grounds of The Medical Center to represent the hope for new babies to be born in the future. By taking part in this event, walkers join others nationwide who are working to raise awareness of perinatal grief and ensure that sensitive care is given to parents who experience the death of a baby.

"We are walking to show support and concern for every family that has lost a baby," said Teresa Maone, perinatal bereavement coordinator at The Medical Center and organizer of the walk.

"Many people who experience the death of a child feel that they are not getting the help they need," she added. "This walk is an important way to show them that they are not alone."

For further information and to register, call 497-4435 with your name and telephone number.

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton. The program topic is "Insomnia." All family and friends are welcome.

For more information, call the hospital at 584-6450.


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# CALENDAR

**PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL: Upper school students inspect the construction site at Fackler Road in Lawrence Township with Princeton Junior School trustee and treasurer, Carl Storey, Lawrenceville. A June 1998 completion date is anticipated for the co-educational private school's new building. Students range in age from 2½ years to 10 years.**

**Wednesday, October 15**

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, David Chalmers, artist-in-residence, Gloriae Dei Cantores, Orleans, Mass.; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Minority Education Committee, Board of Education: Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *The Musicol Comedy Murders of 1940*, New Theater, George Street, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

**Thursday, October 16**

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: *The Gloss Menagerie*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

**Friday, October 17**

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "The Realm of

**Monday, October 20**

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Tuesday, October 21**

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board special meeting, Valley Road Building; single agenda item, Kornhauser application.

8 p.m.: Preview, *The House of Bernarda Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theater. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

**Wednesday, October 22**

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Thomas Reuter, faculty, University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Amos Oz, James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Thursday and Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Musicol Comedy Murders of 1940*; New Theater, George Street, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *La Boheme*; Boheme Opera; Villa Victoria Theatre, West Trenton.

**Thursday, October 23**

1-4 p.m.: Influenza vaccinations and cholesterol screening, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal conductor, Shlomo Mintz, violinist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Islam in the Destinies of Russia," Alexel Vassiliev, director of the Institute of African and Arab Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

Dionysus," by Professor Hugo Meyer. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: *Aloddin and the Wonderful Lomp*, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

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8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Cemetery Club*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served an hour before curtain.

10 p.m.: Silent film, *Phantom of the Opera*, with live organ accompaniment; Princeton University Chapel.

**Saturday, October 18**

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Let's Look at Modern," by Museum docent Clonna Rosenthal.

7:30 p.m.: Thomas Trotter, organ; Sanctuary, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

**Sunday, October 19**

3 p.m.: Randall Scarlata, baritone, with Cameron Stowe, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Recital, soprano Rochelle Ellis and pianist Akiko Hosaki; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, with Charles Rex, violin, and Christopher Rex, violincello; Richardson Auditorium.

**Friday, October 24**

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Ancient Glass," by Museum docent Nada Aksay. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *The House of Bernordo Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

**Saturday, October 25**

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "The Power & Mysticism of Mask," Renee Egan, artist/teacher.

3-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, annual Halloween costumed contra dance; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de L'Amour; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m. Thomas Farrago, tenor, Thomas Muraco, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Maria Sangiola, singer-songwriter; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Daniele Gatti, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.


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# MAILBOX

## Huge Office Complex Does Not Belong In Anyone's Residential Neighborhood

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are deeply committed to opposing the application of ALK Associates, Katherine and Alain Kornhauser, for a use variance to permit the conversion of Our Lady of Princeton convent to a massive commercial/office/research complex of some 70,000 square feet in the heart of our historic residential neighborhood on the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge. ALK proposes 57,500 square feet of office/research and/or catering, convention, daycare uses for the convent plus another 10,000+ square feet for civic and religious functions.

The proposed array of uses exceeds those currently permitted in the township's commercial office/research zone, and will permit literally round-the-clock activity, seven days per week in this otherwise completely residential neighborhood. We, joined by more than 80 of our fellow neighbors, are steadfastly opposed to this project. We have retained counsel, and presented expert and factual testimony before the Zoning Board of Adjustment. We intend to stay the course and oppose this project to the end.

The recent Kornhauser news conference and letter to the editor requires a response, lest the unwary be misinformed. The ALK campaign for extraordinary zoning relief has obfuscated the real facts before the Zoning Board, the neighbors and now the public. We think that the public ought to know the full story. The Kornhausers suggest that they are seeking a "home" for their small company of 85 employees, while preserving the convent and its grounds. This picture belies the scale and intensity of the real project. AKL's 85 employees currently occupy about 18,000 square feet of offices in a commercial zone in Princeton Township. Yet, their application requests a variance for 57,500 square feet of office/research facilities, more than three times the need of ALK Associates.

The reality is that the Kornhausers seek to become big time commercial landlords, managing a large commercial complex including multiple tenants, a catering facility, a convention/retreat facility with as many as 50 overnight guests, a daycare center and a 10,000+ square-foot meeting room, with meetings of 50 or more people permitted three times per week outside of normal business hours. While the traffic generated by the office use during weekday rush hours is bad enough, this complex will generate round-the-clock activity and traffic on evenings and weekends, as well.

The latest so-called "restrictions" proposed by ALK are woefully inadequate to shield our neighborhood from the fundamental impacts of this massive commercial complex. In fact the "restrictions" serve to emphasize the excessive scale of this project. Imagine "limiting" the project to "just" 230 parking spaces; "just" 50 overnight guests per evening; or, "just" three major civic events (over 50 people) per week, in the heart of our residential neighborhood.

These so-called restrictions do not change, or even efficiently mask, the most fundamental reality — this massive office/research/catering/convention/daycare complex simply does not belong in the heart of any residential neighborhood.

The most illusory restriction proposed by the Kornhausers is a "deed restriction" that purports to preserve the convent open space and structures, but, in essence ensure only that the Kornhausers would not seek to further expand development on the property, so long as they continued to utilize the property as they propose under the use variance. But the deed restriction terminates by its own terms if ALK or a future owner decides to develop the property for a permitted use, or to seek a different use variance. The proposed "deed restriction" provides:

"In the event the Variance Approval terminates, nothing herein shall prohibit the Grantor [ALK], its successors and assigns, from using all or any portion of the Property, or from renovating or expanding existing buildings on the Property, or from constructing new buildings on the Property, for any use that may be permitted by applicable governmental ordinance or regulation."

It is clear to anyone: this supposed deed restriction provides absolutely no permanent protection for any aspect of the property, and, in fact, expressly permits any new building or use desired by this or any future owner.

In addition to stating once again our objection to any change in the Master Plan and Zoning for The Great Road residential area, we challenge the Kornhausers to prove their good faith toward the real preservation of the property and the neighborhood by adopting a set of conditions that might ensure a reasonable use of the convent property consistent with the Township Zoning Ordinance and protect the area's integrity in the future. We encourage the Kornhausers to restore the mansion house for permitted residential purposes, and move into the neighborhood. In order to protect the convent property we suggest that:

1. A deed restriction be imposed on the property: (a) creating a Conservation easement protecting all of the remaining open apace, fields, trees, shrubs and lawns on the Property in perpetuity, providing public access to a trail system within said conservation easement area; and (b) preserving and protecting the mansion house in perpetuity, ensuring that the mansion house will be restored and maintained for residential use in accordance with U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Heritage Preservation Services guidelines, and (c) prohibiting future subdivision of the property.

2. In keeping with the claim of community benefit, the chapel would be retained, and all uses of the chapel would be subject to joint review and approval by ALK and representatives selected by the surrounding neighborhoods.

3. No commercial, office/research use, catering or convention business would be permitted on the property.

4. No widening or reconstruction or commercial signage on The Great Road would be permitted.

5. The existing entrance driveway would not be relocated opposite Ridgeview Road.

6. The Drakes Corner Road driveway would be eliminated.

Mr. Kornhauser testified that he intended to purchase the convent property even if this variance application is denied. If true, we would support a proposal from the Kornhausers that honors the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance and incorporates the restrictions we have proposed to protect the property and our community. Such restrictions would permit the Kornhausers reasonable use of the property as permitted by the Princeton Township Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance, and they would truly become an integral part of the neighborhood. Most significantly, the real deed restrictions suggested would guarantee preservation of open space and the lovely mansion house.

Absent such strong protections and limitations, we have no doubt that the ALK project will have a devastating impact on our neighborhoods and the larger Princeton Community, which in time will lead to the commercialization of the entire Great Road corridor.

PETER HEGENER
The Great Road
BENJAMIN TREGOE
Heather Lane
JOHN SLAPP
The Great Road


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## United Way Now Diverts Many Of Its Monies To Other Areas of NJ, NY and Connecticut

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

United Way cuts in funding of Princeton social service agencies are truly hurtful. They say, "your program is not worthy of public support. Fund it yourself or abandon it." The United Way dilemma is obvious: less money available, more agencies to fund because agencies in all of Mercer County are being funded, not just those in Princeton. But why is less money available?

If memory serves, and it must, because I destroyed my files years ago, the fund-raising goal for Princeton Area United Community Fund in the late 1970's and early 1980's was $2.0 to 2.5 million. (I chaired the budget committee 1974-1977 and was president in 1979). Before PAUCF joined United Way of Tri State, Princeton agencies got 83 percent of funds raised. After PAUCF joined Tri State, money available for agencies was only 70 percent, because the Tristate distribution fund diverted some Princeton monies to other United Ways in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

According to published data, the total allocated this year to area agencies is $4.5 million ($2.5 million to Mercer County, $1.5 million to non-funded agencies and $0.5 million donor directed), or 66 percent of the $6.8 million raised. Of this $4.5 million, $3 million is being allocated to agencies normally funded by the United Way, or 44 percent of the $6.8 million raised.

There are two reasons why so little money is available to fund Mercer County agencies:

1) $1.5 million allocated to non-funded agencies, presumably because of donor request.

2) $2.3 million diverted to other areas of New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. This money, after TriState deducts its administrative expense, goes to social service agencies. It is justified by "our brother's keeper" reasoning.

I don't object to being my brother's keeper, but I would prefer him to be a close brother, not a distant relative. I have therefore minimized my giving to the United Way and instead contribute directly to the agencies I want to support, thus insuring they get 100 percent of my donation.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
Shady Brook Lane

## Annual Clean-Up Day Should Be Restored As a Basic Township Municipal Service

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As I go door to door, I ask the residents of Princeton Township what services they would like to see Township Committee provide. Among many of the people I talk to, the response is the return of the annual Clean-up Day, along with improved roads and securing open space.

At a time when cleaning up our environment is of primary importance, it makes good sense to restore the basic advantages of Clean-up Day and to hopefully put an end to unwanted furniture and similar items that sometimes blight our streets and roads.

While Clean-up Day admittedly has a cost, any action that protects the environment and enables the community to dispose of items that cannot be recycled at the curb should be high on the list of Township priorities. The annual Clean-up Day is particularly important for our senior citizens, for whom alternative means of disposal are unmanageable and cost prohibitive.

While there may have been a valid reason to temporarily end Clean-up Day in past years, I believe the advantage to our community clearly warrants the cost involved. This is why I propose that Clean-up Day be restored as a basic municipal service — and as promptly as possible.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mt. Lucas Road
Republican Candidate for Township Committee

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"The upcoming election must not be about party affiliation, personality politics, special interests, or issues that divide.

"It is not about business as usual. It is about a Princeton which is out of focus. It is about leadership and vision, accountability and accessibility.

". . . get serious, get involved, and vote.
Your voice, and your vote, count more than ever.
If not you . . . who? If not now . . . when?"

Excerpts from a letter in Town Topics to the editor from I. Leighton Newlin II

Vote November 4, 1997
Paid for by Parker & Warren for Council – 51 Humbert Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

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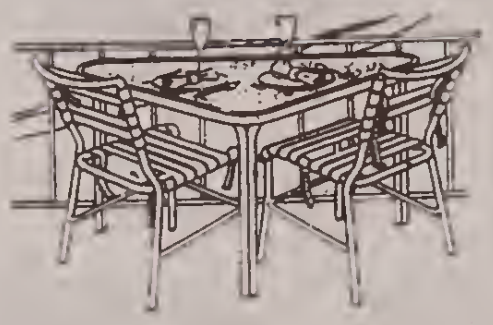

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## Good Turnout for Flu Shots in a State That Ranks Last in Senior Inoculations

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Thursday, October 9, Seniors in Princeton set a new record to be proud of — 500 of them came to the Suzanne Patterson Center to obtain free flu and pneumovax shots (plus an optional cholesterol screening,if they wished). The shots, given under the auspices of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and supplied by the Department of Health, are an annual service provided to those over 65 in our community. We were able to inoculate about one-fifth of our senior population.

This wonderful turnout is particularly praiseworthy and striking because, believe it or not, New Jersey ranks last of all 50 states ip numbers of seniors inoculated! (The statistics come from the Center for Disease Control.) New Jersey has only 11.4 percent senior citizens immunized for pneumovax in comparison to 35.6 percent for the nation. For influenza New Jersey is 45.6 percent in comparison to 58.1 percent for the nation.

Furthermore, New Jersey participation is dropping — the change from 1995 to 1996 shows a percentage drop of 10.5 for pneumovax while the national average has risen 7.8 percent. For influenza New Jersey also has the greatest drop with a reduction of 7.5 percent in comparison to the national increase of 7.6 percent.

But there's another chance for another record turnout — on Thursday, October 23, free shots will again be available at Suzanne Patterson. So please — help yourselves and help New Jersey. It is a splendid opportunity to safeguard your own health — and pull our state up from the bottom at the same time. Remember — these shots for seniors are free, are easy, and they are protective.

CLAIRE JACOBUS
Cleveland Lane
Chair, Princeton Senior Resource Center Board

## Thank You to All Who Helped Make PHS Homecoming Weekend So Great

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton High School Football Booster Club and the Friends of Princeton Athletics would like to thank everyone who participated in our Homecoming Weekend. We would like to thank the Princeton First Aid Squad, Mercer Engine Company #3, the Princeton Fire Department and the Princeton Borough Police Department for their help during the bonfire. We thank the many Princeton High School administrators, teachers and coaches for their time in chaperoning the many events.

We would also like to thank the dozens of parents who donated baked goods for the bonfire and refreshment stand and also the countless number of parents who donated their time cooking or selling over the weekend. We especially thank Polly Davison who organized the sold-out refreshment stand. We also would like to thank Mr. Bob Lauren and our "Pep Band" who performed during the football game, and of course, the Cats Meow and the Around Eight who sang the national anthem during the other sporting contest.

But especially, we would like to thank the athletes of all the teams who performed and played their best for us. It was a great weekend had by all!

DEBBY MAPPS
Herrontown Circle
President, PHS Football Booster Club
Homecoming Chairperson, Friends of Princeton Athletics

## Neighbors of Our Lady of Princeton Are entitled to Peace and Tranquility

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are opposed to granting a zoning variance to the owners of the Our Lady of Princeton property seeking to develop an office complex.

Our major concern is that this would destroy the tranquility of this residential Princeton neighborhood with too many cars, more noise and additional pollution. Currently, neighborhood children meet their school buses between 7:10 and 7:20 a.m. Additional traffic on the narrow Drakes Corner Road would be overwhelming and dangerous.

But let's put aside the obvious reasons for not permitting this variance for one moment and focus on the zoning board's responsibility to us. When we contracted for our home on Drake's Corner Road over two years ago the Our Lady of Princeton property was being used primarily by the Montessori School and was zoned accordingly. Shouldn't we be able to expect a certain consistency in zoning laws? What are these laws for and whom are they here to protect? Why would any residential neighborhood in Princeton want zoning that would permit an office complex in its midst?

We strongly feel that we are entitled to the peace and tranquility of the neighborhood that we moved to without compromise. If this application for zoning variance is approved, it will serve as a precedent rendering no Princeton neighborhood safe from a similar fate.

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Drakes Corner Road


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## Area United Way Needs to Reduce Its Extraordinary Operating Expenses

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In response to the letter from the United Way Chairman and CEO which appeared in your paper October 8, it was very helpful to read the United Way's explanation of their careful process for choosing programs to fund and to realize that they can only give away what they receive (which is less than they would like). It takes some of the sting out of the enormous cuts which the Princeton YWCA and YMCA sustained in this year's funding.

The letter states that "we only had $2.2 million to distribute." Nevertheless, the Trenton Times recently reported that the United Say of Greater Mercer county has a budget of $900,000 and a full-time staff of 24. This is an extraordinarily high percentage of the money raised which is siphoned off for operating expenses. Most non-profits which rely on public donations to support their program keep their operating expenses under 20 percent of total budget. Unless the United Way can persuade us otherwise, we expect them to do the same.

MARCIA WOOD
Moore Street

## Election of Parker & Warren to Council Will Bring an End to Shirley Court Fiasco

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The voters of Princeton Borough have an important opportunity to make a significant impact on the quality of local government by electing two extraordinary candidates to Borough Council: Tommy Parker and Kate Warren.

These two talented, experienced and dedicated leaders will bring a fresh new viewpoint to the challenges facing our community in the whole range of Council's responsibilities, but particularly in the field of affordable housing.

What could be characterized as well-meaning incompetence can be transformed into effective action by your votes on election day.

How long can we tolerate such ineptitude as in the Shirley Court fiasco? The Borough condemns 16 two-bedroom units and is forced to pay top dollar by court action, then evicts some 30 tenants from units free of code violations paying rent as low as $130 per month, affordable by any measure. It then allows the complex to deteriorate to such an extent that, rather than continue with the restoration as planned, there is no option but to demolish the two buildings facing a little courtyard — at further expense to taxpayers.

We citizens are now the embarassed owners of a million dollar vacant lot behind the Chinese take-out restaurant on Witherspoon Steet.

Whether you have been a resident for six months or six decades, there is something you can do: elect Parker and Warren next month.

RODNEY FISK
John Street

## Spot Zoning of Great Road Property Not Only Poor Planning - It's Illegal

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The ongoing hearings before the Princeton Township Zoning Board on the application of Alain and Katherine Kornhauuser (doing business as ALK Associates) for a use variance to permit their purchase and use for office research purposes of a property in the R1-4 Acre residential zone — Our Lady of Princeton — raises a question.

Is this to be only a slight change of usage from that already existing under the present ownership — a school, religious services, some moderate gatherings or conferences — or is it an attempt to disguise the proposed use variance and in effect to *spot zone* the 43-acre property?

The difference between the two is difficult to determine and hard to define. But in all my 30 years as a real estate agent, the use of spot zoning was considered not only poor planning, but also illegal. As it is.

Sited on the Princeton Ridge, in the northwestern area, Our Lady of Princeton is in the R-1 zone, presently requiring a minimum of four acres per housing unit. The mansion was designed by Rolf Bauhan, noted Princeton architect, for the Dignam family, in the early 20th century. It is unofficially considered of historic importance. In the 1960's the owners sold off a portion of the land in the form of lots on Heather Lane. Individual, custom houses were built on these lots.

The present owners of these houses are among the prime protesters against the issuance of a use variance so at odds with the large-lot residential zoning of a property in this area.

They are joined in their protest by numerous neighbors from the surrounding area.

In reading the various newspaper reports of the zoning board meetings, and personal attendance at the most recent, I sense a definite feeling of approval by the Zoning Board. I can understand that its members would welcome a new rateable for the Township. And as one member of the Board actually pointed out, 13 of the 43 acres of the property now exempt from taxation, because of usage by a nonprofit institution, would be returned to the tax rolls by this sale. As it would also by sale to any "for profit" buyers.

But to permit this change of usage because of the increase in rateables — isn't that illegal too?

Just as illegal as Spot Zoning.

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# ELECTION DAY IS NOVEMBER 4

## *WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR?*

- Will you vote for the team that has the courage to publicly address the issues?
- Will you vote for the team that includes Mark Freda, the councilman taking the lead on resolving the placement of the Borough's fueling station? The councilman taking action to find an answer to the immediate problem of where to fuel Borough vehicles and to the long term problem of where to find a new location for this facility.
- Will you vote for the team that includes Mark Freda, the councilman willing to take the lead on pushing for meaningful property tax relief for Borough taxpayers? Did you know that from 1996 to 1997 the total assessed value of the Borough's tax base declined by $9,740,124? Did you know that this year, 48.1% of the properties in the Borough of Princeton are tax exempt?
- Will you vote for the team that includes Mark Freda, the councilman who was part of the Planning Committee for Future Search, a conference involving all the stakeholders dealing with services to our senior citizen population? This effort continues today under the name of "Action for Princeton Seniors".
- Will you vote for the team that includes Mark Freda? The councilman who throughout the debate on consolidation remained objective. The councilman who made sure that questions from both sides of the issue were answered.

- **VOTE FOR MARK FREDA AND BILL SLOVER.**

# DEMOCRATS

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

**YOUR CHOICE ON ELECTION DAY NOVEMBER 4, 1997**

# IT'S PEOPLE, NOT POLITICS

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# VOTE FOR FREDA/SLOVER

PAID FOR BY THE MARK FREDA ELECTION FUND, DAVID A. GOLDFARD, TREASURER

# New Weight Loss Technique Is Featured at WrapSure

Losing weight, toning up, tightening that telltale sag, feeling and looking good — these are concerns of many people, who, despite the efforts put into diets and workout sessions, still feel disappointed and frustrated at the results.

What to do?

Vicki Wheeler, owner of WrapSure at 57 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, offers a different approach: *The* Body Wrap.

---

"This is a fast, safe, all-natural process which removes inches and cellulite, tightens skin and flushes toxic metabolic waste from the body," explains Ms. Wheeler.

**IT'S NEW To Us**

"It involves wrapping the body in porous elastic bandages that have been soaked in a special mineral solution, composed entirely of food grade minerals and distilled water. It stays on for an hour, and the mineral solution attracts the toxins from around the cells, and draws them out. The bandages tighten the skin, and compress the spaces between cells where the toxins were, which results in inch loss."

A massage therapist, who owns her own business, Hopewell Massage Therapy, Ms. Wheeler admits to being skeptical at first.

---

One reason she was disposed to consider the process, however, was her experience with a special type of massage — manual lymph drainage.

As she explains, "This is a special medical message that reduces swelling, and can use compression bandages. I had this training in Austria, and I felt this type of massage is very beneficial. It makes the lymph vessels work harder to get the waste out. The compression stimulates the lymphatic system."

Ms. Wheeler also found that people felt better after these massages, which were both soothing and energizing.

### *Beneficial & Visible*

Noting the similarities with *The* Body Wrap, she went for training at Victoria Morton Enterprises in Virginia, and obtained an exclusive license for this area.

Aware that the results could be beneficial and visible after even one wrap, Ms. Wheeler still wondered, "Will it work for everyone? This was very important for me and my reputation in the community.

Well, I have seen it proved over and over again, and I've had 20 wraps myself. Our policy is that everyone who works here gets wrapped once a week.

"Also, the process has been used in more than two million applications since its introduction by Victoria Morton 26 years ago. There have been no reports of allergic reactions or negative side effects."

---

One of the areas *The* Body Wrap works on is cellulite, explains Ms. Wheeler.,

"Cellulite is water-logged fat cells, and the wrinkles are the appearance of toxins on the skin. With all the chemical additives in food today, the toxins are coming in faster than we can eliminate them."

Ms. Wheeler also stresses that *The* Body Wrap is not a dehydration wrap, using plastic wrapping material. Instead, the porous cloth bandages permit the skin to breathe. Also, the bandages are washed in a special antibacterial solution.

---

In addition, this is an "active" process. The client moves about during the 60 minutes of the wrap, rather than lying down. This achieves better circulation and better over-all results, notes Ms. Wheeler.

"We have fun here," she smiles, "There's music and videos to encourage people to move. Also, it's good if you come with a friend. That makes it a social time, too."

Even after the first wrap, Ms. Wheeler says results are dramatic.

---

"We guarantee a minimum total inch loss of six inches for women and four for men."

But are the results lasting?

It depends on each individual's body condition, she points out, and most often a series of wraps is recommended, to be followed by a maintenance program of a once-a-month wrap.

### *Big Help*

A series of six or 10 is available, and Ms. Wheeler suggests coming at least once a week, or even better, twice.

Clients are asked to fill out a medical questionnaire at the first visit, and both men and women and all ages have been coming.

"They see that it can really work, and they are thrilled," she says. "Middle-aged women are concerned about cellulite and wrinkles, and younger women are trying to fit into a special dress for a special occasion. It can be such a big help. One woman said that her body self-image had improved, and she felt better about herself. This is wonderful."

**IT'S A WRAP: "*The* Body Wrap is such a healthy alternative to other ways of looking and feeling better. What I love about it is that it's absolutely safe and healthy." Sandy Hill, manager of WrapSure at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, is not trying out an early Halloween costume. She is wrapped in porous elastic bandages soaked in a mineral solution, which help to remove inches and cellulite, tighten skin and flush toxins from the system.**

In addition to *The* Body Wrap, WrapSure also offers the Fat Buster Wrap, which is used before the regular wrap, and helps to loosen the fat cells.

"We also offer body sculpting and shaping, which are special techniques for tightening specific areas — stomach, saddlebags, thighs, bust, or double chin," explains Ms. Wheeler.

Face taping is still another service. "It's like a mini face lift. Your face is taped with micro pore tape, and special solution-soaked bandages are applied over the tape to tighten tissue," she notes.

---

A selection of special skin products, including a collagen stimulator, is also available for sale.

Gift certificates are offered, and prices include $125 for the first wrap $100 thereafter ($90 after 10). Face tapings are $65. Special packages include six wraps for $540, 10 for $800. Six face tapings are $360; 10 are $550.

"It really makes me feel good to share this with people," says Ms. Wheeler. "This is not about vanity; it's about feeling good. I have so much stamina and energy now. I'm a single mother, have a full-time massage business, I've opened this new business, and I feel great!"

WrapSure is open Monday and Thursday 9 to 9, Wednesday 2 to 9, Friday noon to 5, and Saturday 9 to 2. 466-5660.


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*This Week At* Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

Susan Jonas and Marilyn Nissenson discuss *Friends For Life: Enriching the Bond Between Mothers and Their Adult Daughters*. Thur., Oct. 16, 7-8 p.m.

US 1 Poets Cooperative members Virginia Lockwood and Betty Lies read, followed by open read. Friday, Oct. 17, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Celebrate National Stamp Collecting Month with Tom DeLuca, Trenton Stamp & Coin Co, who displays Princeton memorabilia. Sat., Oct. 18, 12 noon-3 p.m.

Louise Collins Shaw, Gregory Wolfe, *Malcolm Muggeridge: A Biography*, Richard Meryman (*Andrew Wyeth: A Secret Life*) and Craig Whitaker (*Architecture, and The American Dream*) discuss art and architecture. Mon., Oct. 20, 7-8 p.m.

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# Latin American Home Accessories Unusual Offerings at La Terraza

Garden appointments and home accessories from Latin America are on display at La Terraza at 276 North Main Street in Pennington. A wonderful selection of handcrafted pottery and handblown glassware is featured at this intriguing new store.

"Most of our items are from Mexico, and some from Guatemala, but we will also have things from Colombia," explains Gretchen Christie, who with Douglas Christie, Michael Martin, and Colleen Christie Maloney, opened the store in June.

"There's really nothing like our store in the area that focuses on Latin American items of this kind. We hope to fill a decorating, home furnishings, and garden niche here. We liked the name La Terraza, which is Spanish for the terrace, and it's appropriate for our theme.

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"Also, all our things come from crafts people, from families who have been doing this work for hundreds of years."

Ms. Christie, who attended the Parsons School of Design, is an interior designer (Gretchen Christie Interiors), and she designed the conservatory in last spring's Princeton Showhouse. She has had a special interest in garden statuary and a keen appreciation of the pottery and glassware of Latin America.

"It's rustic and appealing and beautiful quality work," she points out, adding that the pottery is very versatile.

### Garden Alligator

"The items can often add a lot of architecture to the house or garden. For example, a grouping of interesting pots in different sizes can make a sculpture. A lot of the larger urns can be used as sculpture inside or outside the house. Also, you can do a lot with a plain pot, and we enjoy showing visitors some of the things they can do. We try to help with ideas and do sketches for people."

In the extensive selection which is so large that it extends from the showroom into an area outside, customers will find an array of pottery, including plants and urns with iguana and gecko designs and decorations; planters in frog and seashell shapes, column planters for hanging and trailing plants, and even a snappy garden alligator! Footed planters are in the pre-Colombian style.

"One of our very large urns or planters features a fish design, and this reflects the Portuguese influence, and some of the other large urns really resemble the vessels of antiquity," reports Ms. Christie.

---

The pottery is most often in earthen tones of terra cotta, olive, yellow and ochre, and painted in antique and weathered finishes. Planters have holes for drainage, and can stay outside for eight months, until the weather freezes.

Ms. Christie notes that customers have been delighted with the extent and scope of the selection.

"The word-of-mouth has been great, and we have somewhat of a regular clientele already. People have been very supportive. We've had customers just back from Italy, and they were amazed at the size of our urns and vessels. These reflect the Mediterranean influence too."

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One of the most popular items at La Terraza has been the chiminea, a small outside fireplace.

"These have really sold out, and we have only one left," says Ms. Christie. "But we're getting a new shipment soon."

Something else that pleases customers, she adds, is the pricing.

### No Middleman

"We try to be very reasonable. We go and buy the things ourselves, so there is no middleman, and prices can be lower."

Planters start in the $25 to $100 range, depending on size and ornamentation. Large planters are $125 to $175. There are also small items, such as attractive scented candles for $12, which can be welcome hostess gifts.

"We also have ceramic fruit, large in scale, which is very typical of Latin America," adds Ms. Christie, "and the mortar and pestle made of volcanic rock (a big staple in Mexico) is great for guacamole or herbs. We will have more items of volcanic rock soon. In addition, customers really like our metal Moravian stars, available in different sizes, and they can be wired for lighting."

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La Terraza's glassware has also been very popular, and features wonderful glasses, plates, urns, vases, and pitchers, both functional and decorative. Handblown and in beautiful colors and designs, it also includes special frosted styles.

Prices begin at $9 for tumblers and $12 for wine glasses.

Customers not only enjoy the great display of items offered by La Terraza, but they are intrigued by the store's location, which once belonged to the Reading Railroad. The showroom was originally the Reed Feed Mill, explains Ms. Christie.

"We really needed a large space, and we liked the rustic atmosphere of this location," she adds. "Also, we're from this area, and that appealed to us. We're home grown! And this is a good area for what we have. It's more sophisticated, and people have traveled, so they are often familiar with these kinds of items."

One of Ms. Christie's greatest pleasures is helping customers find what they need.

"We're very service-oriented, and I like to walk through the back with people to find just the right pot for them, and I think they appreciate that interest."

She expects to have even more merchandise at the store, including a large selection for the home, such as furniture, with dining room chairs and tables (tops made of antique Mexican doors); more handblown glass from Mexico, fabrics from Guatemala and pottery from Colombia all available.

"Come see us," says Ms. Christie. "We are sure you'll be pleased."

La Terraza offers gift certificates, and hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5. 730-4255.

—Jean Stratton

**CREATIVE DECORATIONS: "We offer reasonable prices, neat merchandise, and creative ways of doing things, such as using large planters as table bases." Colleen Christie Maloney, one of the partners at La Terraza at 276 North Main Street in Pennington, is shown with a sampling of the store's Latin American specialties: handblown glassware, garden pottery, and wrought iron wine rack, all from Mexico.**


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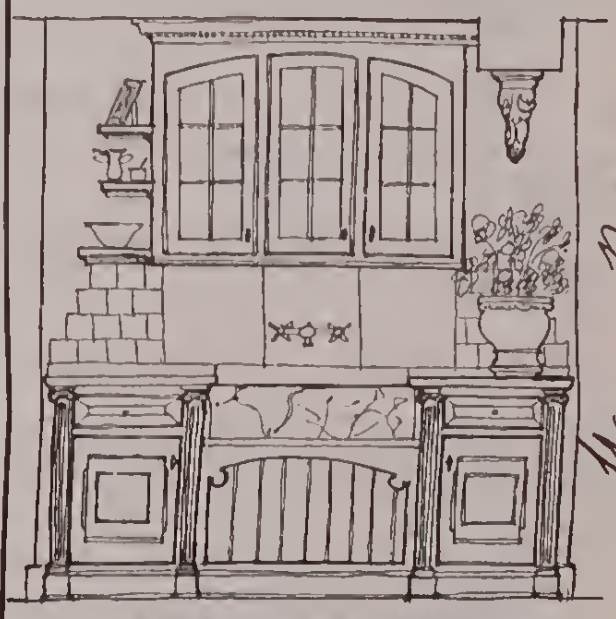

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# Emily Mann Adapts Garcia Lorca Play for McCarter Theatre

Emily Mann's world premiere adaptation of Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernnrdo Afbo* will be on stage next at McCarter Theatre throngh November 9. Directed by Ms. Mann, the production features Helen Carey in the title role.

The cast will also include Gretchen Cleevely, Giulia Pagano, Lucille Patton, Annika Peterson, Molly Regan, Natacha Roi (who appeared at McCarter in *Chonges of Heort*), Tracy Sallows, Isa Thomas (appeared at McCarter in *The Moi*) and Pamela Wiggins (appeared at McCarter in *The Royof Fomify*). The production -is sponsnred by The National Endowment for the Arts.

Helen Carey

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In anticipation of Ms. Carey's McCarter debut, The New York Times wrote: "The production signals an event, given the rarity of the piece and the presence in the leading role of the ineffable Helen Carey, who devotes herself tn playing great characters in selected regional theaters."

## MUSIC & THEATRE

*The House of Bernordo Alba* is an intense and lyrical tale of a matriarch obsessed with family honor and the purity of her five danghters. It is a play abont women moved to tragedy by passion.

"The opportunity to explore a play about another household of women was irresistible," said Ms. Mann, who last year staged four generations ol Irish women In Marina Carr's *The Moi*. "Lorca understood female longing and sexuality in a way that is matched only by Sophocles, Enripides, and, of course, Tennessee Williams. But just as nnch he understood pent-up desire, he knew the absolnte despair of a woman trapped in a system where any kind of status or security is available only throngh a man."

### Favorite Play

Emily Mann has called *The House of Bernordo Alba* one of her favorite plays of all time. Dissatisfied with existing translations, Ms. Mann opted to write her own. "The play always seemed to me like a gorgeous poem, but one that was almost impossible to stage. One night, while .channel-surfing, I caught the tail end of the Glenda Jackson and Joan Plowright production for British television, which gave me a sense of how actable, visceral and moving it really was.

As I began to work with that particular adaptation, however, I found that it sounded too British for American audiences. When I went back to Lorca's words with the help of a native Spanish speaker, I found his language to be grittier, funnier, and definitely more full of hatred and love than I initially had thought. I had no choice. I simply had to write my own," said Ms. Mann.

---

Arguably the greatest Spanish poet and playwright of the 20th century, Federico Garcia Lorca (1898-1836) is best known for his three great tragedies of rural Spain: *Blood Wedding* (1932), *Yermo* (1934) and *The House of Bernarda Alba* (1936). His earliest writings drew on the music and fnlklore of his native Andalucia, the southernmost region of Spain, where he felt a particular attachment to the Gypsy and Moorish traditions.

A talented musician and artist, he was at the heart of Spain's cultural renaissance of the 1920s along with his close friends and supporters Salvador Dali, Luis Bunuel and Manuel de Falla. On August 19, 1936, at the age of 38, Lorca was beaten and assassinated by pro-Fascist forces. As one of the first and most famous casualties of the Spanish Civil War, Lorca quickly became an almost mystical figure, a symbol of all the victims of political oppression and fascist tyranny.

### Tony Nominee

After a long career in regional theaters, including the prestigious Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Helen Carey made her Broadway debut last season in London Assurance for which she received a Tony Award nomination and a Theatre World Award. "It's been a spotty career," says Ms. Carey, who has frequently taken time nff from acting to spend time abroad with her husband, a Foreign Service officer.

However "Spotty" her career has been, Ms. Carey has certainly impressed critics and audiences alike, performing the great classic roles in such major theaters as the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Hartford Stage, and the Arena Stage and Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

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Emily Mann is in her eighth season as Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre. Ms. Mann wrote and directed *Hoving Our Say: The Delony Sisters' First 100 Yeors*, which had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre prinr to its successful run on Broadway and its national tour. *Having Our Say* continues to be produced frequently at regional theaters across the country.

Her McCarter directing credits include *Betroyal*, *The Mai*, *A Doll Hnuse*, *Miss Julie* (also adapted), *Cot on o Hot Tin Roof*, *Three Sisters*, *Betsey Brown* (co-author), *The Glass Menogerie*, and *Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992*. Ms. Mann made her Broadway debut as playwright and director with *Execution of Justice*. A collection of her work, *Testimonies: Four Plays*, was recently published by Theatre Communications Group, Inc.

### Diologue on Dromo

The Dialogue on Drama for *The House of Bernordo Alba*, featuring special guests Christopher Maurer and Emily Mann, will be held immediately following the Sunday, October 26, 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by McCarter's Dramaturg Janice Paran, the free, public discussion will begin at approximately 3:45 p.m. One need not attend the perfonnance to attend the Dialogue.

Christopher Maurer, Professor of Spanish at Vanderbilt University, has published many editions and translations of Lorca's poetry and plays, and is the editor of Lorca's complete correspondence. Ife is currently preparing a CD-ROM on Lorca's life and works, a second edition of Lorca's *Poet in New York*, and a book of Lorca's prose, *A Season in Gronodo*; all to be published in Spring 1988.

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Tickets for low-priced previews, Wednesday through Thursday, October 21 and 22, are $20 and $17. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, October 24 through Sunday, November 9, range from $35 to $25. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *The House of Bernordo Albo* on Wednesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of performance. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.


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## Period Instruments Will Be Featured In Chamber Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the second concert of its 1997-1998 season on Saturday, October 25 at 8 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The program will feature guest harpsichordist Tracy Richardson and Triomphe's Janet Palumbo in works for two players at one harpsichord by J.C.F. Bach and Charles Burney, and welcome guest Margaret Panofsky, who will be heard in chamber music with two viols by Abel, Schaffrath and Telemann. The next program will be Saturday, January 3, Winter Winds II, featuring guest Gwyn Roberts in music for recorders and flutes by Telemann, Marais, and Hotteterre.

Tracy Richardson was awarded the Individual Artist Fellowship by the Delaware State Arts Council. She is on the faculty of Wilmington Music School. She studied harpsichord and organ at Oberlin Conservatory, New England Conservatory, and the Sweelinck Conservatorium in Amsterdam, and is a founding member of Melomanie, a period-instrument ensemble based in Wilmington, Del., with whom she has recorded chamber music of Telemann for Lyrichord.

Margaret Panofsky studied music at Stanford University and the New England Conservatory. She directs the viol consort program at New York University, and has performed widely throughout the northeast, including appearances with the New York Consort of Viols, the New York Bach Ensemble, Music Before 1800 Productions, and the new viol consort, Teares of the Muses. Ms. Panofsky has been on the faculty at many early-music workshops, including the Viola da Gamba Society of America Conclaves, and the San Francisco Early Music Society Renaissance Workshop. She has recorded for Titanic and Desmar, and published a volume on viol technique. This is her first appearance with Le Triomphe de l'Amour.

**SHAKESPEARE IN THE SQUARE: Sheila Morgan as Rosalind and Kelly McAllister as Orlando are featured in in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the Green at Palmer Square. A production of Princeton Rep Company, performances will take place Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19, rain or shine.**

Le Triomphe de l'Amour is an ensemble devoted to music of the Baroque performed on period instruments, based in Princeton and founded in 1991. Tom Moore, flute and recorder, has performed with Philomel and Melomanie; he has produced two CDs of chamber music by Telemann for Lyrichord Discs. Donna Fournier, gamba, is a founding member of the viol trio Oriana, and has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, has performed with early music ensembles in the U.S. and Italy.

Concerts are presented on Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are $12 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

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## Special Arts Company To Perform in Plainsboro

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company, a project of Very Special Arts New Jersey, will perform its current version of its original production, *Adagio*, on Saturday, October 18 at 8 p.m., at the Plainsboro Municipal Building as part of National Arts & Humanities Month. Admission is free.

UPTCo, which is beginning its tenth anniversary season in September, was formed to provide opportunities in all aspects of theater for New Jersey high school students and adults with physical disabilities. The troupe is now also open to people without disabilities.

For more information, call Joy Indik at (732) 745-3885, 745-5935, or 745-3913 (TTY) or write to Very Special Arts New Jersey, 703 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick 08901.

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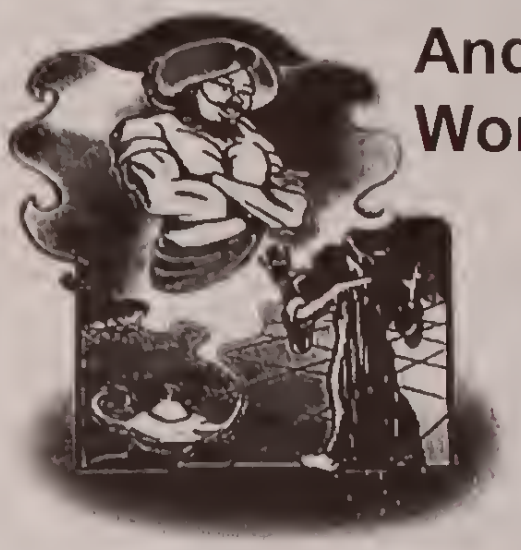

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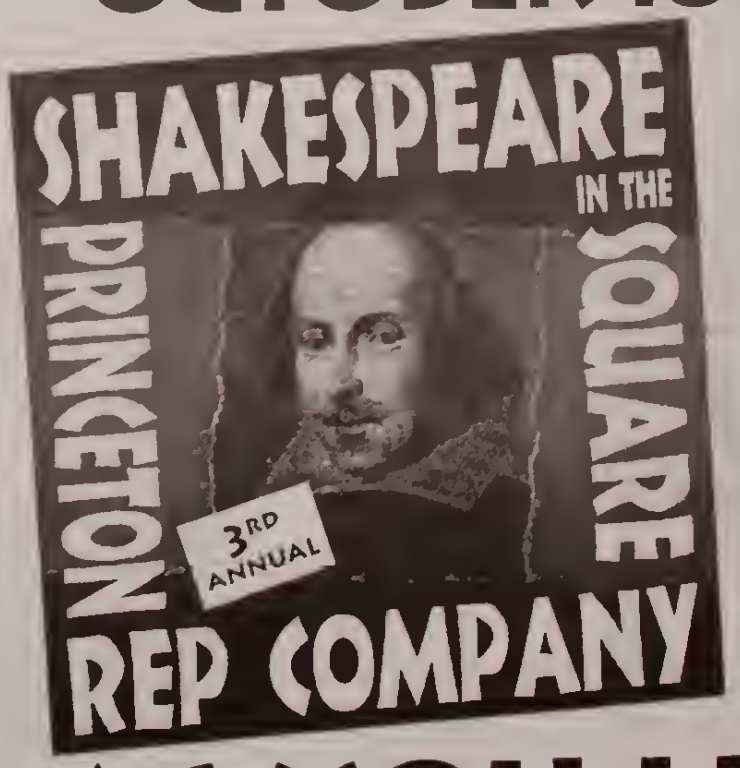


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**The Devil's Advocate** (R): Fri.-Sun, 6:45, 9:30, with 1:30 and 4 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**
**In and Out** (PG13): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
**L.A. Confidential** (R): Fri-Sun 4, 7, 9:40, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45
**The Peacemaker** (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 p.m. show Sat., Sun , Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15.
**Seven Years In Tibet** (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45 with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs 5, 8
**The Full Monty** (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs , 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
**Devil's Advocate** (R): Fri.-Sun., 4, 6:50, 9:30, with 1:05 show Sat., Sun., Mon -Thrs., 5, 8.

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed., Thrs. only)**
**U-Turn** (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55
**In & Out** (PG 13): screen one, 1, 4, 7, 9:30; screen two, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.
**The Peacemaker** (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10.
**The Full Monty** (R): 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50.
**Most Wanted** (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35.
**The Edge** (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
**L.A. Confidential** (R): 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15.
**The Myth of Fingerprint** (R): 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:45.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)**
**Kiss the Girls** (R) screen one, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat., screen two, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.
**Soul Food** (R): screen one, 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:15, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat., screen two, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.
**Seven Years In Tibet** (PG13): screen one, 12:50, 4, 7, 10; screen two, 1:30, 5, 8, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
**The Game** (R): 12:45, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50.
**Playing God** (R): 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
**Devil's Advocate** (R): screen one, 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat., screen two, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45.

**QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thrs.)**
**Gang Related** (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sat., 1:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50, Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Mon-Thrs., 5:40, 7:50.
**Rocketmen** (PG): Fri., 5, 7:50, 9:45; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:10.
**I Know What You Did Last Summer** (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, Sat., 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45.
**Matchmaker** (R): Fri., 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sat., 1:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10; Sun., 1:40, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:10.

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**
**Seven Years In Tibet** (PG13): Fri., 3:50, 6:30, 9:10; Sat., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
**Rocket Man** (PG): Fri., Sat., 3, 5, 7, 9, with 1 p.m. show Sat.; Sun, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
**In and Out** (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, with 1:10 show Sat.; Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 8.; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
**L.A. Confidential** (R): Fri.,Sat., 3:50, 6:30, 9:10, with 1:10 show Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
**Kiss the Girls** (R): Fri., Sat., 4:35, 7:05, 9:25, with 2:05 show Sat.; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
**Playing God** (R): Fri., Sat., 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, with 1:05 show Sat.; Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 8.
**Devil's Advocate** (R): Fri, Sat., 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat.; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:40; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.

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## Stony Brook Coffeehouse Welcomes Maria Sangiolo

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse in the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has scheduled a return concert by Maria Sangiolo on Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Sangiolo is a Boston area singer-songwriter whose 1993 album, *Eyes of the Heart*, received critical acclaim across the country. Her new album, *Follow Your Own Road*, is also receiving much attention. It features 12 original tunes and a wide variety of musical influences including Cajun, Celtic, and country.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are held at the Watershed monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8. Space is limited, so arrive early. Admission for this special show is $8 for adults and $5 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee (bring a cup). For information, call 737-7592.

Maria Sangiolo

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## "Music of the Night" To Be Sung in Recital By Thomas Faracco

Thomas Faracco, tenor, and Thomas Muraco, piano, will present a recital entitled "Music of the Night" Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature songs inspired by the night. Works by Mendelssohn, Finney, Rorem, Hundley and Rachmaninoff will be performed in addition to Barber's Opus 10 and Britten's song cycle *Winter Words*.

---

Mr. Faracco has appeared as a soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra; the Vermont, Saint Louis and Chicago Grant Park Symphonies; the New Jersey Pops Orchestra; the June Opera Festival of New Jersey; the Marlboro Music Festival and the Cincinnati Opera.

He has also performed the world premiere of Milton Babbitt's *Four Cavalier Settings* at Merkin Hall in New York and Ravel's *Chansons Madecasses* with the Lyrica Chamber Ensemble. Broadcast appearances include Handel's *Messiah* with the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra on Wisconsin Public Television and *Boris Godunov* and *Turandot* with the St. Louis Symphony on National Public Radio.

---

Mr. Faracco is an artist and faculty member at the Sommer Musik Akademie in Pitten, Austria and is a member of the voice faculty at Westminster.

Mr. Muraco has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Central America and Western Europe accompanying noted singers Adele Addison, Arleen Auger, John Cheek, Phyllis Curtin, and Hermann Prey, among others. He has appeared at the White House, the Library of Congress and the music festivals of Aspen, Banff, Casals and Ravinia.

He has recorded on the Serenus, CRI and Musical Heritage labels. He recently released a CD of music for viola and piano with John Graham featuring works by Britten, Shostakovitch, Bergsma and Shapey. Mr. Muraco is a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Thomas Faraco

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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### Hungarian Choir, Orchestra To Play at Westminster

The Bela Bartok Choir and University Orchestra of the ELTE University of Budapest, Hungary, will perform in concert on October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse Theater, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The choir will perform works by Bela Bartok, Zoltan, Kodaly, Miklos Kocsar, Gyorgy Orban, Sandor Szokoly, Igor Stravinski, Vittoria Aleotti and Antony Bruckner.

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The orchestra will perform from among the works of Tomasso Albinoni, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, Bela Bartok, Gyorgy Csermak, Miklos Kocsar, Kamillo Lendvay, Rudolf Maros, Jozsef Sari, and Leo Weiner.

The choir and orchestra will perform jointly from among the works of Tamas Daroci Bardos, Franz Schubert, Pier Francesco Cavalli, and will premier Miklos Kocsar's *Carnival Celebrations*.

---

This award-winning choir, which has performed throughout Europe and the United States, is approaching its 50th anniversary. The Westminster Choir College appearance will be one of the nine concerts of the choir's ten-day tour this October.

For information and ticket availability, call the Hungarian American Coalition at (202) 296-9505 or fax at (202) 775-5175.

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### Clipper Erickson Set To Perform October 19

This month's Steinway Society Musicale, on October 19 at 5 p.m., will feature Clipper Erickson, a dramatic, virtuoso pianist who was a top prize winner in the Busoni and the University of Maryland international Piano competitions as well as a semifinalist in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1986. His program will include works by Bach, Barber, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt.

The *Los Angeles Times* spoke of Mr. Erickson's, "extraordinary dash and power." Other reviewers spoke of his "formidable technique and poetic playing," and of "a performance that conveyed both fervent dramatics and emotional intensity."

---

Mr. Erickson's national and international recital engagements have included Chicago's Dame Myra Hess Series, Boston's Gardner Museum, the Kennedy Center and the Phillips Collection in Washington, and recitals in Indianapolis, New York, Philadelphia, France and Italy.

Orchestra credits include concerto appearances with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and Atlanta, the symphonies of Oakland, Sacramento, Newark, and the Young Musicians Foundation Orchestra.

Held in the home of the Steinway Society's president, the public is invited to enjoy the music and a reception for the artist for a donation of $15 (students $5) toward its scholarship program. Each June, the Steinway Society awards more than $3,300 to several young piano students who perform their prize winning pieces for the public. Membership is open to anyone interested in promoting piano music. For information, call 951-9553.

Clipper Erikson


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## Costumed Contra Dance To Be Held Oct. 25

Princeton Country Dancers is holding its annual Halloween costumed contra dance, Rum & Onions XVIII, on Saturday, October 25 at Princeton High School. Contra dances are traditional New England folk dances, similar to the Virginia Reel; they are lively and easy to learn, and no partner is necessary. Mary Devlin, a well-known dance caller from Portland, Oregon, will be teaching and calling the dances. The dances are done to traditional American, English, Scottish, Irish, and French Canadian music, performed by some 30 local musicians playing everything from fiddles to trombones. Barbara Greenberg, a local fiddler who has been involved in Rum & Onions since its beginning in 1980, will lead the band.

Rum & Onions begins with an afternoon of music and dance from 3 to 5:30 followed by a potluck supper at 6 (bring a substantial dish to share with hungry dancers). Liquid refreshments will be provided. At 7:30, there will be a costume parade, followed by dancing until 11. (Bring a dessert to share at the break and feel free to wear a Halloween costume to the evening dance.)

Admission at the door is $15 for the whole day, $4 for the afternoon only, and $12 for the evening. Wear comfortable clothes, and bring clean, soft-soled shoes (carry rather than wear them), to protect the floor; footwear will be checked at the door. Supervised children's activities will be available for the afternoon and evening, at $10 per child; for additional information, call 799-2073.

To volunteer to help, get detailed directions, or for other information call 683-7956 or 924-6763.

## Folk Music Society To Present Peggy Seeger

Peggy Seeger will offer a program of traditional, contemporary and original folk music on Sunday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. Her performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Seeger has earned wide acclaim as a skilled songmaker and thoughtful interpreter of Anglo-American music. She accompanies herself on several instruments, including banjo, guitar, and concertina. Her songs reflect her passions for the support of human rights and the sanctity of nature.

She has been praised by Sing Out! magazine as a "perspicacious commentator on both personal and political issues and as a gifted composer, lyricist, and singer." She has performed at concerts and folk festivals all over the world. A series of interviews with her on BBC radio in 1995 won a Sony Silver award, and she was the subject of *A Kind of Exile*, a television documentary about her career.

Peggy Seeger

Admission to the concert is $12 for the general public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales. For information, call 799-0944.

## Youth Theatre at Peddie Opens With "Jungle Book"

The Peddie School Youth Theatre Series will open its ninth season with *The Jungle Book* on Saturday, October 18 at 2 p.m., at the William Mount-Burke Theatre. Individual tickets are available for $8. All seats are reserved. The William Mount-Burke theatre at The Peddie School is temperature controlled and handicapped accessible. The Peddie School is located on South Main Street in Hightstown. For additional information, or to receive a 1997-98 Youth Theatre Series brochure, call the Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School at 490-7550.

Rudyard Kipling's tale of Mowgli, a "man-cub" raised by wolves, has been adapted for the stage in a spirited contemporary musical setting in an urban landscape.

Theatreworks/USA is America's foremost professional theatre for young and family audiences. Its goal is to create shows of imagination and sophistication that are educational, entertaining and thought-provoking. In 1996, Theatreworks was recognized by New York's theatre community with the prestigious Drama Desk and Lucille Lortel Awards for "35 years of providing quality entertainment to children."

Theatreworks has also helped to launch the careers of actors such as Henry Winkler, Judy Kuhn, 1996 Tony Award nominee Daphne Rubin-Vega (*Rent*), and Academy Award winner F. Murray Abraham, as well as four-time Tony Award winning director, Jerry Zaks. Performing at home in New York, and touring across the country to theatres, arts centers and schools, Theatreworks has performed for approximately 42 million people in 49 states, with an annual audience of close to four million.

Season subscriptions are still available for The Peddie School's 1997-98 Youth Theatre Series which includes "Merlin's Magical Holiday Spectacular" on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m. and *Swiss Family Robinson* on Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. All performances last approximately one hour.

Subscription price for all three productions is $18. Subscribers will receive priority seating for all performances. All youth theatre productions are recommended for grades kindergarten through six.

## *Environmentalist's Life Subject of Play*

Actor and screenwriter Duane Tucker will perform his one-man play, *Range of Light*, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 25 at the McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School. *Range of Light* brings to life the story of John Muir, poet and pioneering environmentalist, who captured the imagination of the country with his spectacular alpine exploits and ardent writings about nature.

"In wildness lies the hope of the world," he wrote. Founder of the Sierra Club, Muir led the fight during the early part of this century to preserve the Yosemite area as a national park, and to save America's natural wonders from the ravages of unregulated timbering and mining.

Fresh from acclaim in London, New York, St. Louis and Los Angeles, Mr. Tucker is bringing his play to the Princeton area under the sponsorship of PDS and its Enact Club, an organization of upper school students concerned with environmental issues.

Reviews of the play have hailed it as "a tour de force, enthralling and deftly acted," and the screenplay for *Range of Light* was recently optioned by Turner Broadcasting Company. In addition to his theater work, Mr. Tucker is an accomplished screen and television actor.

Admission to *Range of Light* will be $5 for adults. Admission for middle school and high school students is free. For ticket reservations, call 924-6700, ext. 227.

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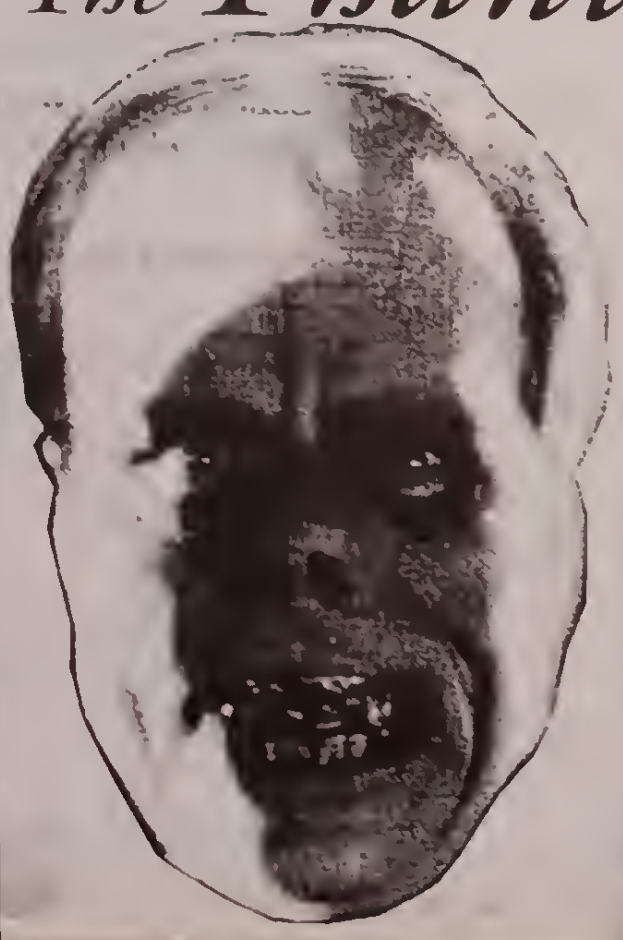

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## A "Beethoven Bang" Opens Concert Series

For the past two seasons, the Princeton Chamber Symphony has opened its concert series with a "Beethoven Bang." The 1997-98 season will continue this, but will add Brahms' challenging and popular Double Concerto.

The season will open Sunday, October 19, at 4 p.m., when Music Director Mark Laycock begins his 11th season. The concert will be performed in Richardson Auditorium.

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Charles and Christopher Rex will perform the Brahms concerto. Charles, violin, is associate concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic. Christopher is the principal cellist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will also feature Beethoven's *Fidelio* Overture and the *Pastoral* Symphony.

Single tickets range from $21 to $25, with special discounts for students, seniors, or groups. To order, call 497-0020.

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## Anne Frank Drama To Be Staged at Kelsey

Pierrot Productions will present *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl* at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

In what ultimately became a testament to the human spirit, Anne Frank chronicled the daily details of her life in hiding. This poignant story of a young Jewish girl's innocent and heartfelt view of humanity, amid the death and destruction of Nazi-occupied Europe during World War II, was later found by her father Otto, the sole family survivor of the concentration camps.

Charles Rex

Christopher Rex

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Established as a nonprofit corporation in 1989, Pierrot Productions gives performers with strong academic and community stage experience an opportunity to work alongside professional actors, directors and designers to bridge the gap between professional and community theater.

There will be four performances: Saturday, October 25 and Sunday, October 26 at 4 p.m., and again on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $12 for adults, $8 for seniors, children, students and Mercer alumni. Free parking is available across from the theater. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

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## Puccini's "La Boheme" Opens Boheme's Season

Boheme Opera will open its ninth season with Puccini's *La Boheme* on Wednesday, October 22 at the Villa Victoria Theatre located off Route 29 south at I-95.

Performances will take place at 8 p.m. October 22, 8 p.m. Friday, October 24, and 3 p.m. Sunday, October 26.

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The cast includes Yunah Lee, Peter Riberi, Joan Eubank, Gregory Rahming, Gregory Kell, Thomas Goldstein, and Edward Bogusz, with the Boheme Opera Chorus and Children's Choir and the Boheme Opera Orchestra.

Subscriptions and single tickets can be purchased by calling McCarter Theatre at 683-8000 or faxing 497-0369. Ticket prices range from $18 to $38.

The first performance, called "Casual Night at the Opera," encourages operagoers to attend in jeans, sneakers or sportswear. For information on this performance, which offers special discounts and group sales, call 888-1444.

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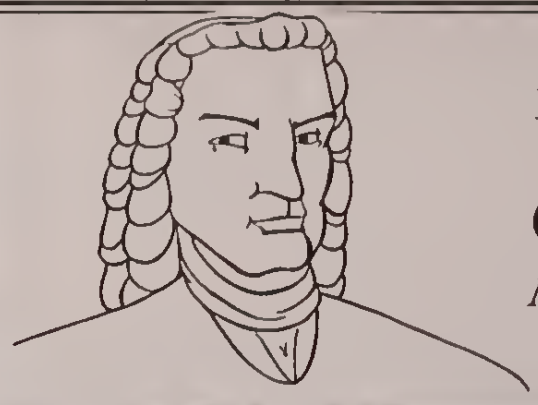

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**Princeton University Chamber Choir**
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Randall Scarlata
*baritone*

Cameron Stowe
*piano*

Works of Beethoven, Schubert, Grieg, Poulenc, Barber & Chris DeBlasio

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**SING-ALONG: Jerry Frankel, above, will provide entertainment for the whole family at the Princeton Public Library on October 25, at 3 p.m. His act includes multi-cultural musical instruments, puppets, stories, songs, and a touch of juggling.**

## Friends of Music Present Baritone Randall Scarlata

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Randall Scarlata accompanied by pianist Cameron Stowe on Sunday afternoon, October 19, at 3 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of Beethoven, Schubert, Grieg, Poulenc, Barber, and Chris DeBlasio.

Last May, Mr. Scarlata won New York City's Joy In Singing competition which sponsors several recitals throughout the United States, culminating in a New York recital. He has also won leading prizes in several competitions, including the International Brahms Competition at Hamburg's Liederhalle. Last February, he won the *Das Schubert Lied* competition in Vienna, and was subsequently engaged for a recital at the Vienna Konzerthaus. Last summer, he was in residence at the Marlboro Music Festival.

Mr. Scarlata is currently a graduate student at The Juilliard School. After completing his undergraduate work at the Eastman School of Music, he was awarded a Fulbright to study in Vienna.

As a recitalist, Mr. Scarlata has participated in many festivals, including The Festival of Nations in Vienna, the Cleveland Art Song Festival, and at the Centre pour le formation musicale in Nice. In 1996, he performed at Ravinia, and made his Lincoln Center debut in Alice Tully Hall. He sang Schubert's *Die Schöne Müllerin* in the Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center, and his recitals have been broadcast on National Public Radio.

---

Pianist Cameron Stowe, a native of Danville, Virginia, is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at The Juilliard School, where he studies song recital repertory. As an accompanist, he has performed at Weill Recital Hall, The Smithsonian Institution, and at Tanglewood's Seiji Ozawa Hall as a fellowship recipient. Mr. Stowe recently completed a concert tour of France with soprano Kelly Naslef, sponsored and broadcast by Radio France.

To begin the program, Mr. Scarlata has chosen Ludwig van Beethoven's *An die ferne Geliebte*, Opus 98; three Schubert settings of texts by Karl Gottfried von Leitner; and the five songs of Opus 48 by Edvard Grieg. Following intermission, *La fraîcheur et le feu* by Francis Poulenc; *Three Songs*, Opus 45, of Samuel Barber; and *All The Way Through Evening: Five Nocturnes for Baritone and Piano* by Chris DeBlasio conclude the program.

The October 19 concert is open to the general public, which is invited to attend without admission charge. For information call 258-5000.

## Multicultural Sing-Along At Public Library

Joel Frankel will entertain the whole family with a fun-filled program featuring various multicultural musical instruments, puppets, stories, songs both familiar and original, and a touch of juggling, on Saturday, October 25 at 3 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. No registration is necessary.

Mr. Frankel, a Chicago resident with Princeton roots, writes, composes, and plays as well as sings his own songs. He has recorded two collections of children's songs, "Don't Sit on a Cactus" and "I Can't Sit Still," and a serious collection for grown-ups, "If Peter Pans Out." His experience as the father of preschoolers shows in the energy and enthusiasm with which he leads his audiences through an interactive musical experience.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards who wish to attend programs will be put on a waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

For information, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.


**Westminster Performs!**

Recitals • Voice • Piano • Organ • Choral • Chamber Music • Children's Concerts • Summer Sings • And More

*For 24-hour concert information call 609-921-2663 ext. 308.*

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE OF RIDER UNIVERSITY
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540-3899

A SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR THE
**Hightstown-East Windsor Community Concert Association**
at The Peddie School
*featuring Romanian pianist*
**Gabriela Imreh**
**Saturday October 25, 1997 at 8 p.m.**

General Admission $15
For information call 609-490-7550
William Mount-Burke Theatre
The Peddie School
South Main & Ward Streets, Hightstown, NJ


# for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

**The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.**

### ● Accounting/Tax Preparation

**AZER NOWARO & CO., CPA** Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals 467 No. Harrison, Princeton. 609-921-8666

**OEER, ROBERT N., CPA** Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220

### ● Air Conditioning:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 16 Gordon Av, Lawrencevl 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Princeton 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Prn. Jctn. 799-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

**STEELECO, Inc.** Authorized Carrier dlr Heating & A/C specialists 609-895-2673

### ● Airport Transportation:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE** 24-hr service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070

### ● Alarm Systems: Burglar:

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV. Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

**QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems 252-0505

### ● Appliance Repair:

**APPLIANCE TECN By Frank Locato** Since 1972. 609-586-3262

**FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

### ● Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BOOY SNOP By Narold Williams** for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585

**MAOIC FINISN AUTO BOOY** Princeton Pike, Lawrvl (10 min. from Prn.) 393-5817

**RICO'S AUTO BOOY** Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

### ● Auto Dealers:

**BELLE MEAO OARAGE** Since 1927. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wrangler Jeeps. Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prn.) 908-359-8131

**CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927. BELLE MEAD OARAGE** Rt 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Prn) 908-359-8131

**HAMILTON Chrysler–Plymouth** Auth Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

**NOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown. (609) 758-3377

**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

**MERCEOES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No Gaston Av, Somrvl 908-685-0800

## *Dining Out?*

### ● Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp. Firestone Library. Princeton 609-921-7555

★★★ ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT**. BYOB. Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt), West Windsor. 609-443-5023

★★★ ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Falafel, hummous, shish kebab; baklava & more— pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO. Takeout 609-921-8336

★★★ ***Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu*** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark.) 924-9260.

### ● Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ ***Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting*** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-394-1770

★★★ ***Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies*** 7 days a week at **MALAOA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lalor St., Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878.

★★★ ***Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern*** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTE'S RISTORANTE**, Roebling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6656

### ● Auto Detailing, Interior/Exterior:

**PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING** at Precision Acura/Porsche, Rt. 1, Lwrncvl. 683-7277

### ● Auto Rentals:

**ECONO-CAR** Daily, weekly & monthly rates. All sizes of cars. New & used cars. Free customer pick-up in Prn. area. 958 State Rd (Rt. 206), Prn. 924-4700.

**NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011

### ● Auto Repairs & Service:

**BELLE MEAO OARAOE** Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prn.) 359-8131

**OARIO'S IMPORTEO CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing. 396-5538

**FOWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries. 271 Nassau St., Prn. 921-9707

**NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011

**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St, 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

**JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

### ● Auto Washing:

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASN** 1101 Rte. 206, Prn. 921-7653

### ● Bathrooms:

**GROVE PLUMBING & NEATINO** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr, Inc.** Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

### ● Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured * Over 10 years. 737-3822

### ● Beauty Salons:

**LA JOLIE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hullish Street, Princeton, 924-1188

### ● Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

**EOWARO BUCCI BUILOERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete; tile. Princtn Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYNOR WOOOWORKINO, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

**W.R.N. OESIGN/BUILO** New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

### ● Building Materials & Lumber:

**NEATN LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

### ● Carpentry:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

**OAVIO SMITN** Built-in cabinetry. Studies, dens & bookcases. 609-497-3911

**KEN SCNEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938

**TWOMEY BUILOERS & CARPENTRY OETAILS** Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks; basements, small jobs, too. 466-2693

### ● Carpet & Rug Shops:

**O. FRIEO** Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333

**LOTN Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr, Trenton. 393-9201

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor coverings!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. 396-3528

**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

### ● Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

**E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS** Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

### ● Cleaning; Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH ORY CLEANERS** Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery at both home & office. Family owned & operated. Prn-Hlstn. Rd. 921-0693 & 799-0716

**MRS. B's CUSTOM ORY CLEANING & LAUNOERING** Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

### ● Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

**PHOENIX JOINERWORK, Inc.** High grade sundecks and other fancy woodwork. 609-771-6645

### ● Draperies/Window Coverings:

**DECOR 24 Inc.** Michael Hutkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757

**ROOM BY ROOM** Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323

### ● Electrical Contractors:

**JONN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comrcl. Lic #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

**CEORCE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Prn. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288

**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

**JONN PROCACCINO ELECTRIC** 28 yrs exp. Quality service. Residential. Commercial. Design & build. Lic # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

### ● Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S.1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

### ● Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. 396-3528

**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

### ● Floor Refinishing/Installations:

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**JIM McCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Prn. since 1948. 908-454-3812, 609-279-6868

### ● Florists:

**NACERTY TNE FLORIST** Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury. 395-0660

**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SNOP** Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd, Princeton. 452-1383

### ● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, htng, air cond & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville, 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

### ● Furniture Dealers:

**WNITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St, Princeton. 609-497-1000

### ● Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISNEO FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

### ● Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SNOP** 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lwrvl. 587-9150

**OBAL OAROEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

### ● Glass: Residential/Commercial:

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

### ● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**OUTTERMAN!** GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

### ● Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM N. LABAW NAROWARE** Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596

### ● Hearing Aids:

**ERNI'S NEARINO AIO CENTER** Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 609-882-4200

### ● Heating Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville, 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100

### ● Historical Restorations:

**FLESCN'S ROOFING** For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

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### ● Home Improvement & Repair:

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### ● Home Inspection Service:

**AMBIC BLDG. INSPECTIONS.** State licensed. ASHI & BOCA Certified Member. "Complete inspection services will save you time & money with one phone call." 1-888-262-6242

### ● House Cleaning:

**AOVANCEO CLEANINO SYSTEMS** wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

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**MacLEAN AGENCY** 11 Chambers St, Prn. 683-9300

**THE PRUDENTIAL** Insurance & financial services Downtown Princeton 683-9214

### ● Jewelers:

**FREEDMANS JEWELERS** Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

### ● Kitchen Cabinets:

**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATNS:** Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737-8855

**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATNS** Custom & stock cabinetry Free design & est. 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587-4646

**FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATNS** 20 Route 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126

### ● Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANOSCAPES, Inc.** Estab 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529 Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300

**JONN KOCNIS LANOSCAPINO** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems Fully insured 737-3478

**McCOLLOUGH LANOSCAPES, INC.** Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone Complete lawn maintenance Insured Free estimates 609-393-2922

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**LARRY O. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P. certified Mulching & pruning Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

**MARIO SFERRA Gardening & lawn maintenance** Landscaping, too. 609-359-8907

### ● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc.** Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity; Toro; Bob Cat; White; Homelite, Green Machine; Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Prn. 924-4177

### ● Limousine Service:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs. a day Car phones 924-0070

**PRINCETON GRAYTOP LIMOUSINE** 24-hr. door-to-door service by app't. Sedans, limousines, vans & mini-buses. 921-1122

### ● Lingerie; Foundations:

**EDITH'S LINOERIE.** Fine lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 170 Nassau St, Princeton. 921-6059

### ● Mason Contractors:

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**DESANTIS & MAMMANO** Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240

### ● Moving & Storage:

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE** Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223

**BONREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Prn. 452-2200

**PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts** Full service moving, packing & storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free price quotes. 609-497-9600

### ● Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt. 206 N, Prn 924-4177

### ● Office Design/Computer Systems:

**OFFICE NOOK** Large/small renovations. Computer installation. 609-279-9420

### ● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** - since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISA/MC 1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

### ● Painting, decorative:

**KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist** Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling & murals Tel 908-544-8021

### ● Painting & Decorating:

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured Free est. 497-9299

**JULIUS N. OROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474

**OAN NULIK** Interior/exterior painting. Rotted wood replaced Competitive prices Free estimates 609-394-8802

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**WILLIAM KNIGHT PainUng Contractor** Exterior house/fence painting & shutter restoration. Interior painting including faux finishes & historic restoration. Color advice available 609-386-3933

(continued in next column)

### ● Painting & Decorating: (continued)

**GUY RITT's Custom Painting** Interior/exterior Quality workmanship guaranteed Owner operated Serving Princeton area over 15 years 609-426-8839

### ● Painting & Paper Hanging:

**CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE** All paint & wallpaper related services 466-8919

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

**WALLCOVERINGS UNLIMITED** Custom quality paper hanging & painting Prompt service Prn refs Insured 921-0084

### ● Paving Contractors:

**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Prn. 924-1735

**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951 Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459

### ● Pest Control:

**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate entomologists Locally owned & operated since 1955 Fully ins Free est 799-1300

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

### ● Pet Care:

**PRINCETON PET SERVICE** Daily/weekly care. 609-252-9397

**TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

☛ *AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION,* all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER BUREAU**

*Princeton's consumer information bank*

**924-0737**

P.O.Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

### ● Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

### ● Photographers:

**REFLECTIONS BY DONNA** Portraits, weddings. Pets, too! Studio/location. Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq 609-584-9085

### ● Plastering:

**DAVID N. SMITH** Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

### ● Plumbing & Heating:

**GLENN CASE PLUMBING & HEATING Inc.** Drain cleaning Repairs & renovations Master license #9597 609-397-1649

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Repirs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442. 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 Repairs, remodeling & installations Hot water heaters N.J. Lic #3533.16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896-0141

**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24-hr Insured 924-0502

**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton. (609) 924-1878

### ● Printers:

**LDN PRINTING Unltd** Complete Printing Service. Offset & Color, Typesetting. Binding Fast service Rubber stamps Notary service 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg B, Prn.924-4664

**S & A DUPLICATING INC** High-speed duplicating Spiral & Therma Binding Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, off Route 1, Princeton 924-7136

### ● Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment Well drilling. Rt 31, Flemington. 908-782-2118

### ● Real Estate:

**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT.** Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn. Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974 MLS Sales; rentals 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

### ● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold. Rock, classical; jazz, oldies. Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

www.prex.com

### ● Recreational Vehicles:

**KADCO CAMPIND CTR.** New & used campers & trailers Supplies, hitches, RV insurance Financing Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

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# Engagements & Weddings

## Engagements

**Maccagnan-Piasecki.** Mary N. Maccagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maccagnan, Hightstown, to Christopher P. Piasecki, son of Peter Piasecki, Houston, Tex., and Helena Piasecka, Wroclaw, Poland.

Ms. Maccagnan is a graduate of the Peddie School, Hightstown. She received a B.A. degree in art history from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. She works as an assistant curator of the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Art Collection, Princeton.

Mr. Piasecki is a graduate of The Hun School and of Rider University. He is president of BPJ holding corporation and managing director of the Jasna Polana Golf Club.

The couple plans a wedding in May 1998.

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**Fuller-Russo.** Jennifer Fuller, daughter of Robert and Sandra Fuller, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to David Russo, son of Louis Russo Jr., Princeton, and Patsy Kirschner, also of Princeton.

Ms. Fuller is a graduate of Northwestern University; she is pursuing a doctorate in Slavic languages and literature at Columbia University.

Mr. Russo is a graduate of The Hun School, Northwestern University, and the Culinary Institute of America.

He is a sous-chef in the executive dining room at Chase Metrotech Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

*Carolyn and Jonathan B. Becker*

## Weddings

**Becker-Black.** Carolyn Black, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Black, Terhune Road, to Jonathan Brent Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Becker, Austin, Tex.; August 23, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Margaret Schwarzer and Father Paul Holland presiding.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Swarthmore College. She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from Rutgers University and is currently a post-doctoral fellow in behavioral medicine at Dartmouth Medical School.

Mr. Becker is a graduate of Jesuit College Preparatory School and Swarthmore College. He is a Ph.D. candidate in physics at Dartmouth College.

The couple lives in Vermont.

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# "Four Artists, Four Objects, Ten Years" Is a Technical Tour de Force at Squibb

**"AN ARTIST AT EASE WITH HER ABILITY" is revealed in Janet Fish's "February," the work of one of four women on view at Bristol-Myers Squibb Gallery through December 2.**

New York City, 1986. A dimly-lit corner bar in Soho. Four well-established artists come in and order drinks, all in high spirits, having just come downtown from the Cooper Union, where they'd taken part in a panel discussion together. They muse over their professional performances, both as individuals and collectively, and congratulate themselves on the good rapport they share. How rare such rapport is — where other artists might have sparred, tried to steal the limelight from one another, they had expressed complementary insights. This, they agree is something worth celebrating. But how?

Four Artists, Four Objects, Ten Years, a technical tour de force now on view at The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb, offers a luminous answer to the question posed more than a decade ago that night in Soho. The artists agreed to embark on a still-life project together: to each paint the same four objects, which they realized within a year. The resounding critical reception of the fruits of their 1986 labors and the endurance of their bond led to a 1996 repeat of the project, featuring four entirely new objects, hence Bristol-Meyers Squibb's latest exhibition.

### Serious Painters

What this confluence of expertise and time-proven friendship means for the lucky art viewers in the Princeton area is a chance to see serious painters execute their talents in a forum where we can indulge our eyes in comparison and contrast. The painters, Janet Fish, Sondra Freckelton, Nancy Hagin and Harriet Shorr, all offer up interpretations of everyday objects in such a way that the viewer goes away challenged to rethink their ordinary reality.

The exhibition is deeper than its cryptic title suggests, and the painters are each so confident and so exuberant in their own right that one wonders if the act of trying to solve the collective visual puzzle posed by the four objects doesn't hinder the viewer's ability to take in such a wealth of talent. No one seemed to be complaining at the opening reception Sunday, however, where the impact of the four artists' paintings outshone the perfect autumn afternoun beyond the glass-walled exhibition space.

The overall effect is a celebration of color, one that satisfies and fulfills on the most immediate level. In the 1986 project a pair of golden candlesticks (contributed by Fish), a gaping carp vase (Freckelton), a flowered ceramic pitcher ( Hagin), and a blue plate (Shorr) are the four objects interpreted in varying tableaux.

Janet Fish's contemplative *Scat*, from the First Artist Project of 1986, adeptly hints at the formal Dutch origins of the *Vanitas* Still-Life discipline, where a table setting seemingly at rest reminds us of the ever-present imposition of time. Though still, the room is represented in a tumult, cupcakes half-eaten and cabinets ajar. Her objects are collected on a harvest tablecloth, with the ceramic pitcher spilling over and a cat leaping off the table while a candle burns and fruit hangs, ripe and ready for the taking today, but inevitably rotten tomorrow.

*Keepsakes*, Sondra Freckelton's contribution to the First Artist Project, also from 1986, presents the same ceramic pitcher shifting at an unexpected plane, juxtaposed with the other obligatory components so that the overall composition of objects, jumbled together in a meticulously rendered watercolor work, defies dimension and seems almost flat. This is, perhaps, a representational artist's nod to abstraction.

### Must-See for Watercolorists

Nancy Hagin's 1986 watercolor triumph, *Blue Plate Special*, a must-see for any aspiring watercolorist, is a straightforward presentation of the four objects. Ms. Hagin presents her composition without any conscious or unconscious nod to her artistic forebearings. It is with her ability to imbue each part of the composition with its own spatial autonomy that she wows us, and her deft treatment of light playing over the entire painting binds the work together and conjures up the subtlety of Vermeer.

Harriet Shorr offers the most direct, pure rendering of the 1986 First Artists Project in her work, *The Corp Sings the Blues*. Aptly named, her objects, as statically as they are presented, sing in the way she depicts them. Ms. Shorr elects to decline her artistic prerogative to present the four objects in any greater context but their own shadows, a swab of linen napkins, and a patterned blue field which does not recede in space. The objects are reduced to their own identity and achieve dimension despite the fact that their setting does not enhance it, so that we can consider them as ethereal, albeit real, presences.

At the exhibition opening Ms. Shorr said of the public reaction to their 1986 project, "We were so overwhelmed by the public's reception of our 1986 show it was almost secondary that we looked at what another had done with the four objects. The viewers were so interested then to see how we each had treated the four objects, it really caught us off-guard." Ms. Shorr was the one who proposed the artists renew the project for the ten-year anniversary.

Fast-furward ten years. A decade of time, a decade of change. Now it's 1996 and the artists have agreed on a new set of objects: a palette-shaped platter with a matching coffee cup (Shorr), a golden enamelware coffee pot (Hagin), a heart-shaped box of chocolates (Freckelton), and a color-patterned glass vase (Fish).

Harriet Shorr, who in 1986 had been so spartan with her project, takes a technical departure in the 1996 *After the Fall*. She presents the objects on a reflective black pool, probing the limits of still-life by playing with the way reflection and color impinge on their purity. The chocolate box is almost obscured by the tray, and the rest of the objects bleed together by virtue of the watery shadows they cast, thereby allowing abstraction and realism to easily co-exist in the same composition. In doing this, she presents the greatest departure in this exhibition from any traditional rendering uf the still-life genre.

Nancy Hagin is bolder by 1996, and, like Harriet Shorr, her *Chocolate Box* gives evidence of a heightened interest in the impact of reflection. Her technical treatment of the objects and their reflections, however, remains true to the work she displayed a decade before.

### Amazing Display of Talent

By 1996 Sondra Freckelton has clearly worked through the academic concerns she had in the first project and unfettered herself from the need to acknowledge abstraction. *Keepsakes II*, Sondra Freckelton's 1996 watercolor, is an amazing display of talent, meticulously rendered and serenely composed. It succeeds in achieving the modernist aim of a still-life in the way its objects speak volumes about the sunny quietude of their moment.

Janet Fish has also forgone her formal indulgence in the Vanitas Still-Life tradition by 1996. In *Februory*, her large Tenth Anniversary Project oil she cuts to the quick and blasphemes the genre by introducing a human figure who dreamily contemplates something, though perhaps not the objects on the table before her. Like the other painters' Tenth Anniversary Projects, Ms. Fish's *Februory* is clearly the work of an artist more at ease with her ability, less preoccupied by her context and thrilled not only to explore her talent, but to flaunt it.

The intriguing way in which these four artists' works banter with one another is like the way four old friends light up a room when they get together. Four Artists, Four Objects, Ten Years is much more than eight objects and eight paintings — it is an irresistible opportunity to share in the chemistry of a group of important painters, one that won't come around again until 2007, if ever.

The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb is on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open Monday though Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday evenings until 7, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. Four Artists, Four Objects, Ten Years runs through December 2.

**—Courtney Chapin**

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# ART

## Lecture on Drawing First in Series at Encore

The first lecture in the Princeton Artists Alliance monthly lecture series at Encore Books and Music in the Princeton Shopping Center will take place on Friday, October 24, at 7 p.m.

Harry I Naar, art professor and gallery director at Rider University, will speak about "Drawing: An Investigation of Paper." He will be joined by Tina Salvesen.

Mr. Naar is a representational artist who works in the classical tradition directly from his subjects. On sabbatical leave last spring, he visited Italy, adding landscapes to his work, which before included still lifes and portraits.

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Mr. Naar's recent work will be on exhibit from October 22 to November 23 in "The Faculty Paints: Two Points of View," a joint show with abstract painter Deborah Rosenthal, a colleague at Rider.

Ms. Salvesen, based in Doylestown, was elected to membership in the Artists Alliance this year. She works in an experimental mode using fire, wax, powdered pigments and charcoal. Her background includes the development of arts education programs.

For more information about the Artists Alliance or its part in the Encore series, call 921-6917.

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## Exhibitions

An exhibition of graphic art work from the collection of Rabbi Nathaniel Zimskind has opened at the **Jewish Center of Princeton**, and will remain through December 15. An opening reception will be held on October 26, from 3 to 5.

The exhibition includes woodcuts and etchings by Herman Struck and Joseph Budko, both of whom were teachers of Marc Chagall.

Jacob Stenhardt, a leading Israeli artist of the same period, is also represented. Among the examples of his work on display is his woodcut of Jerusalem, a model for an israeli postage stamp.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For more information, call 921-0100.

**SELF-PORTRAIT: This work by Xiao Ming Zheng is part of the exhibition of work by advanced placement art students, now on display at the Educational Testing Service campus in Lawrenceville.**

As part of its 50th anniversary, Educational Testing Service will hold a special exhibition of art by 34 high school students at the **David J. Brodsky Gallery** in the Chauncey Conference Center at ETS, Carter and Rosedale roads, Lawrenceville.

The works of art come from students in high schools in 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Beijing, China. They were chosen from among 10,300 art portfolios evaluated as part of the College Board's Advanced Placement Studio Art program.

Portfoltos are evaluated each June by faculty consultants who are either advanced placement teachers or college faculty members teaching first-year studio art courses.

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Rather than taking an exam at the end of a studio art course, advanced placement studio art students prepare and submit portfollos, explained Walter MacDonald, director of the ETS Advanced Placement program. They are evaluated for the quality of work, their interest in an idea expressed visually, and experience in a variety of art forms, he said.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 to 9, seven days a week. For more information, call 921-9000.

Princeton resident Alan Goodheart, Harrison Street, is one of nine design professionals who will be showing their work in an exhibition opening October 18, at the **Hill Wallack Conference Center,** 202 Carnegie Center.

The exhibtt, "Private Visions/Public Expressions," features artwork by members of the American Society of Landscape Architects' New Jersey chapter. An opening reception at the Hill Wallack law firm — by tnvitation only — will take place from 6 to 8.

Artists, in addition to Mr. Goodheart, who will be represented In the exhibition, include Kate John-Alder, Benton Grant, Louise Thul, Gerald DeFelicts Jr., Mike Sullivan, Lawrence Porter, Ntck Cavaliere, and Jill Kovalsky.

The work will remain on display at Hill Wallack, through December. The exhibition will be open to the public, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.

For more information, call Barbara A. Topley, 734-6309; or Jack Carman, 795-9596.

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The work of Flemington artist Jerry Cable is on display at the **Main Street Gallery & Frame Co.** in Rocky Hill.

Subjects of the impressionistic oils and prints include landscapes, still-life paintings and architectural details.

Mr. Cable has a B.F.A. degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He has exhibited at numerous jurted shows throughout Central and South Jersey; and his work has appeared on book jackets and magazine covers.

**CHEZ PARIS 1934: This work by Fred Stein is one of the photographer's images taken in Paris and New York in the 1930's and 1940's, that will be on display at CG Gallery, Ltd., 10 Chambers Street, from October 24 through November 10.**


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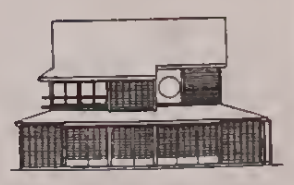

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# SPORTS

## Princeton Football Team Puts It All Together, With 30-13 Complete-Game Victory over Brown

There were no big heroes in the game, just a bunch of guys in the locker room afterwards to be congratulated

On a beautiful, autumn day in Providence, R.I., the Princeton football team received contributions from almost every player as it defeated its first quality opponent of the season Saturday, whipping previously unbeaten Brown, 30-13. The Tigers won their third game of the season in four tries, matching their win total from a season ago.

The Tigers (3-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy League) showed they are for real, shutting down the Bears (3-1, 1-1). Brown had averaged 44 points in its previous three games, but was held to a meager 13 by the Tiger defense.

"This was as fine a victory as this football program has ever had since I've been here," 11th-season head coach Steve Tosches said. "Our guys, they made up their minds going into this one."

**BEAR HUG: Princeton's big (6'3, 240) sophomore tackle David Ferrara puts a bear hug on a Brown ball carrier during Saturday's game. Ferrara had five tackles in the 30-13 rout of the Bears.**

(Photo by Luke Gerke, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

The Bears scored on their first drive of the game for a 3-0 lead, but Princeton came back nine minutes later with a touchdown and never looked back.

The defense played as well as it had all season, controlling Brown's young quarterback James Perry, league leader in total offense, and wide receiver Sean Morey, an All-American and Eastern College Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week last week.

### Leech Battles Morey

The most interesting matchup of the game pitted Princeton cornerback Damani Leech against Morey, and Brown tried to challenge Leech right away. Leech was burned on the first play of the game by a Perry-Morey connection deep for 33 yards. However, Perry spread the ball around to his other receivers too, and Morey, even with his 100 yards receiving, did not score in the game.

Leech had the toughest day of all the Tigers. He was stopped three times on punt returns for -1 yards, but did return a couple of kickoffs for gains and also had an interception.

Back to the defense, which will again be the highlight of the game reel: Three times the Tigers stopped Brown on downs inside the Princeton 20-yard line. The Bears converted only one-of-17 third downs and one-of-five fourth downs.

Linebacker Jamie Toddings led the unit with eight tackles, and linebacker Tim Greene added seven more. Linebacker Jim Salters, who started the game in place of the injured Mike Veronesi, make six tackles and several key plays, including a swatted ball on a Brown fourth down attempt in the third quarter.

"[Tosches] was kind," Brown head coach Mark Whipple said. "He should have run it up our ass. We deserved to lose by more than that."

Brown played with its pressure defense, squeezing the line of scrimmage with four down linemen and three linebackers. The Tigers came into the game challenging it with their passing game.

### Nakielny Comes Through

Quarterback Harry Nakielny did not play a stellar game, especially early on, but came through on the crucial plays, hitting three different Tigers — wideouts Ryan Crowley, Ken Nevarez, and Ray Canole — for touchdown receptions. The 15-yard bull's eye he threw to Nevarez in the first quarter was Nevarez's first career reception. Nakielny finished just 14-for-36 with 131 yards but the important number was in the touchdown column: three.

It really was a day of all-around contribution for the Tigers. Rocky Fittizzi shone again on special teams. He completely smothered a Brown punt in the first quarter to give Princeton possession of the ball on the Brown 27-yard line. The Tigers then proceeded to score their second touchdown of the day.

Fittizzi has now blocked three punts this season, and in the only game he did not his brother Garrett did.

"We're a team that's getting better every week," Tosches said. "We just want to make sure it continues."

Brown actually amassed 357 offensive yards, 126 more yards than the Tigers did, but the Bears were atrocious in the red zone (inside the opponent's 20-yard line), both offensively and defensively.

Princeton's first score was set up by cornerback Gerry Wilson's interception with six minutes, 49 seconds left in the first quarter. The Tiger offensive unit came on the field on its own 49-yard line. Nakielny threw a pair of 13-yard completions to fullback Mike Clifford, bringing the team to the Bears' 28-yard line.

Tailback Damien Taylor pushed up the middle for two yards, then Nakielny hit Canole for 11 yards and a first down at the Brown 15. After a Taylor rush and an incompletion, Nakielny, with plenty of time to throw, located Canole with a short pass, and he ran into the end zone.

Continued on Next Page

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Colgate* over Princeton.** Big win over Brown will not translate into even bigger win over Colgate.

**Cornell* over Lafayette.** Big Red should be able to come up with second victory over toothless Leopards.

**Dartmouth over Yale*.** Big Green's unbeaten streak (21) growing and so does belief it will win another Ivy title.

**Penn over Columbia*.** Two teams with seasons going down the tube; Quakers with fewer key injuries should win.

**Harvard* over Holy Cross.** Crimson, back on track with win over Cornell, should blow away Crusaders.

**Rhode Island over Brown*.** After loss to Princeton, Bruins in no position to beat a Yankee Conference team like Rhode Island.

Last Week: 2-4; Overall: 16-8

**Home Team*

### 1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

**Last Week's Scores**

Princeton 30 Brown 13
Bucknell 25 Yale 24
Dartmouth 31 Fordham 10
Harvard 34 Cornell 9
Holy Cross 45 Columbia 16
Lehigh 24 Penn 7

| | Ivy | | | Overall | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Harvard | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| **Princeton** | **1** | **1** | **.500** | **3** | **1** | **.750** |
| Brown | 1 | 1 | .500 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cornell | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Columbia | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Penn | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Yale | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 3 | 250 |

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Holy Cross at Harvard
Lafayette at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
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* * *

Amazingly, in major league baseball this year, there was a total of 33 players whose fathers also played in the majors — including Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Sandy and Roberto Alomar, Moises Alou, Todd Hundley, Robb Nen, Todd Stottlemyre and 25 others.

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## Princeton-Brown Game

Continued from Preceding Page

Brown used three downs on its next drive, and tried for the "out," but Fittizzi blocked the punt. Nakielny took just four seconds to complete the touchdown pass to Nevarez for the 13-3 lead. Kicker Alex Sierk made the point after attempt.

Sierk also made two field goals on the afternoon, a 32-yarder and a career-long 46-yarder. He is a perfect nine-for-nine this season and has a streak of 10 going since 1996.

Princeton had a commanding 24-6 lead at the half, but the Bears were far from finished. They came out moving the ball easily in the third quarter. They were given several opportunities by the Tigers, but hurt themselves with ill-timed penalties. Brown were penalized 12 times in the game for 102 yards, while Princeton had only 27 penalty yards.

"[Princeton] did a lot of little things that we did not do," Whipple said. "Meaning every time we kind of made a play, we had a stupid penalty. We didn't line up right a couple of times on a first-down play. The timing wasn't there."

Whipple emphasized how penalties hurt the team, something he preaches in practice but isn't fully understood until the game.

"It's like your kid learning to ride a bicycle, 'till he kind of almost gets hit by a car, he's not afraid. Well, we got hit by a car today."

If today was the day Brown learned about penalties, it certainly got the lesson over and over again. In the third quarter, quarterback Perry threw a perfect pass 33 yards to wide receiver Gordon Nangmenyi, under double coverage, to the Princeton 40-yard line, only to have it called back on a penalty.

After a small gain by Brown tailback Mike Powell, Perry hit Powell in the air for a first down on the 25. The Bears took three more downs to move five yards and decided to go for it on fourth down. Morey caught a 13-yard pass for Brown's only fourth down conversion in the game. A Tiger penalty moved the Bears down to the Princeton three-yard line, but they were never able to get into the end zone.

Whipple made the decision to try for the end zone again on fourth-and-goal on the one-yard line, but Powell was stopped before the goal line and the Bears' offensive unit left the field empty handed.

### Beat Us to the Punch

It came down to third quarter and I thought, hey, fourth-and-one, we're going to be able to get the thing in there," Whipple said. "We didn't come off the ball and they [Princeton] beat us to the punch."

The Bears did not attempt a field goal on their next drive, either. They failed to convert a fourth down on the Princeton 17-yard line.

Princeton played sloppily towards the end of the third quarter. The teams traded interceptions on the next two drives, though neither turnover yielded points for the other team. On the drive following the second interception, Taylor fumbled around midfield, but Brown went three-and-out. After getting the ball for the third time in five minutes, Nakielny threw another interception, and almost paid for it this time.

However, the Bears' received the penalty of the game that hurt the worst. From the Princeton eight, Perry threw a perfect completion into the end zone for Nangmenyi, only the referees said that Nangmenyi had committed offensive pass interference. Brown sputtered after that call and was never a serious threat again.

**—Shirley Wang**

## Saturday's Game: Princeton at Colgate

1 p.m. Saturday at Hamilton, N.Y. Broadcast live by WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 23-17-1, last winning here, 34-23, in 1995. Colgate's last victory was 39-13 in Hamilton, the only time previously the Tigers have played up there.

Colgate was the consensus pick to win the Patriot League this fall, and has done nothing to change that opinion. It opened the season with a 23-7 loss to Richmond, but has won four straight since then, beating Fordham, 27-14, Cornell, 44-38 in overtime, Lehigh, 61-28 and Lafayette this past Saturday, 44-6. It will likely face a showdown against Bucknell in the final game of the season for the league title. Its tough schedule also includes contests against both Army and Navy.

Princeton's defense will face a major test, trying to stop the run, and a very good running game it is. Colgate runs the option and does it very well with sophomore quarterback Rich Vena at the helm. The Raiders are 10-2 since the 5'10, 202-pound Vena took over at quarterback in the middle of last season. They also have two good running backs in Daymond Smith and Ed Weiss.

After capturing what coach Steve Tosches called "as fine a victory as this football program has ever had since I have been here," Princeton needs to play well against Colgate regardless of the outcome. The key is to build momentum for the showdown against Harvard the following week in Cambridge. That will determine whether Old Nassau will continue to challenge for the league title.

The defense is proving itself as one of the best, if not the best in the league; only Dartmouth's seems comparable. "Right now we have 11 guys out there, all making big plays," Tosches said.

The 30 points produced by the offense was the most since it scored 37 against Holy Cross in the second game of last season. Harry Nakielny is getting better; he threw three TD passes, but completing just 14 of 36 for 131 yards with two interceptions shows there is still plenty of room for more improvement. The running game produced 100 yards; that needs to get better also.

Around the league, Harvard's convincing victory over Cornell at Ithaca keeps it unbeaten in the league, and 2-0 for the first time since 1985. Crimson quarterback Rich Linden was named the league's offensive player of the week after completing 20 of 27 passes for 266 yards. Dartmouth, now 4-0, had little trouble winning at Fordham.

What's to be said about Penn, the preseason favorite for the Ivy title, now 1-3. The Quakers just can't get it together, and quarterback Matt Rader, the Duke transfer, is not finding play in Division 1-AA to be any picnic. He was sacked five times and intercepted twice in the 24-7 loss to Lehigh.

Still, the Red and Blue should get their first Ivy win against Columbia in New York Saturday. The Lions are in a state of disarray, with their first-string quarterback, best running back, and a key defensive player all injured. Pity poor Yale, it led Bucknell 12-0 in the early going only to lose 25-24, when a two-point conversion at the end failed. However, the Elis do appear to have found a quarterback; sophomore Joe Walland completed 14 of 28 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns in his first varsity start.

**—Jeb Stuart**


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# PHS Football Enters Bye Week 0-4 After Dispiriting Loss to Steinert

As the list of games it could have won grows a little longer, the Princeton High football team struggles for a way to keep its spirits up through an off week and to come back energized for an October 24 night game against winless McCorristin.

The Tigers suffered a defensive meltdown against Steinert on Thursday, allowing 42 points and 388 yards total offense in the 42-28 loss.

The game began with a pair of determined offensive drives that ate up the entire first quarter of the game. Steinert received the opening kickoff and pounded the ball right up the Princeton middle for four first downs and an eight-yard touchdown run at the 3:48 mark that made the score 7-0.

Princeton's Oliver Register took the kickoff to the 35-yard line on the Tigers' first possession. Senior John Thorpe went up the right side on consecutive gritty runs to set up third and short for Princeton, and quarterback Ott Phanthavong went over on the sneak for the first down.

Thorpe ran for 10 yards on the next play to put PHS in Steinert territory, and two plays later, Phanthavong hit junior tight end Malcolm Glover with a 28-yard pass up the right side. The quarter ended with Princeton facing a third and six situation at the Steinert 19-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter, senior tight end Justin Miller dropped a 10-yard pass from Phanthavong, leaving the Tigers at fourth down and six. PHS coach Dave Dudeck opted to go for the first down, and Phanthavong went right back to Miller for a pretty completion at the Steinert seven.

After a procedure penalty put the Tigers back on the 12-yard line, Phanthavong found Register coming across the middle for a Princeton touchdown. The extra point by Jeff Mapps tied the score at 7-7.

Steinert needed only three plays to retake the lead. After Princeton stopped two running plays for a yard apiece, the Spartans' Mike Cortina took a short pass 78-yards up the right side for the TD, putting Steinert ahead 14-7 with 9:38 remaining.

PHS took the ball on its own 20, and Thorpe gained a pair of first downs with a 10-yard sweep followed by a 12-yard reception on a screen pass. PHS called timeout with 1:28 in the half, and came back to mount a pair of plays that gained nothing. A screen pass to Thorpe was called back on a penalty, and Princeton was facing third and very long.

Phanthavong took the snap and threw a short screen to Miller behind the line of scrimmage. Miller turned almost immediately and threw back to Phanthavong on the left

Continued on Next Page

**STRAIGHT-ARM: PHS senior captain Justin Miller fends off a Steinert tackler during last week's 42-28 loss. The 6'0 190-pound tight end had three receptions for 81 yards against the Spartans.**


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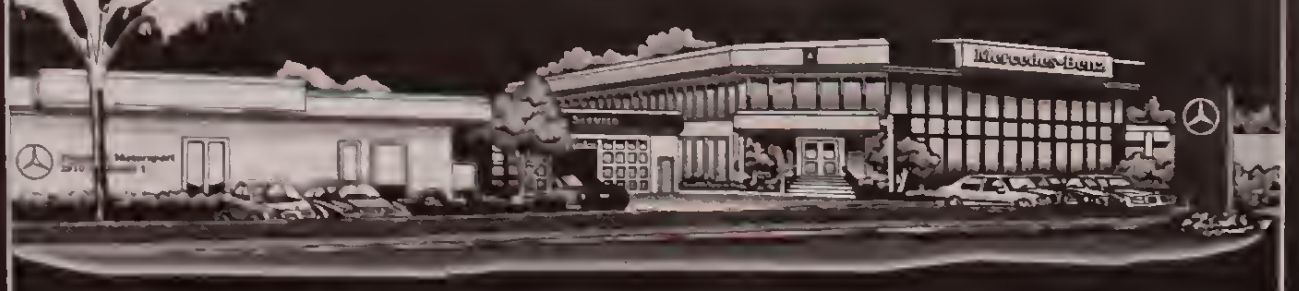

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side. The wiry senior quarterback broke toward the first down marker, and then cut back across the field, splitting a pair of defenders. With one man left to beat, he accelerated toward the right corner of the end zone and went in untouched for the 49-yard score. PHS missed the extra point, and with 46 seconds to play in the half, Steinert led 14-13.

A fatal defensive lapse would let the Spartans score once more before the half ended.

After a squib kick gave them the ball on the 33, Steinert sent Cortina around the right side on a sweep for no gain. The Princeton coaches immediately called for the defensive backs to drop back into a contain defense on the next play, but Steinert found a hole anyway. Cortina set up on the left side and caught a short pass coming across the middle. He turned upfield and went 64 yards for the score, making it 21-13 at the half.

### Glimmer of Hope

The way the Tigers came out for the second half, it looked as though they might claw their way to the season's first victory. Thorpe returned the kickoff to the Steinert 32-yard line, and scored three plays later.

**RUNNING WILD: Princeton High senior John Thorpe is averaging 5.1 yards per carry for the Tigers this season, a mark that places him in fourth place in the CVC. Thorpe gained 51 on the ground against Steinert last week, but supplemented that with 41 yards receiving and a long kickoff return.**

Phanthavong scrambled to the right, and hit Thorpe over the middle. The senior running back ran over one tackler at the five-yard line, and dove into the end zone with a second Steinert defender hanging on his back. Seconds later, Thorpe scored the two-point conversion to tie the score at 21-21.

Senior lineman Asa Sherry recovered a Steinert fumble on capitalize on the opportunity to take the lead. Princeton surrendered the ball on downs.

Steinert took possession and needed only five plays to retake the lead. Cortina put his team on the Princeton 13 with a 49-yard run, and two plays later Will Bianco went over from the six yard line.

From there, things got ugly for PHS. After a potential touchdown pass from Phanthavong to Daryl Boone was tipped away on fourth down at the end of the third quarter, Steinert marched across the 50 and got another touchdown from Cortina on the same crossing pattern that burned PHS at the end of the first half.

A clipping penalty on the kickoff buried the Tigers deep in their own territory, and a poor punt on fourth down gave Steinert the ball on the Princeton 33-yard line. Two plays later, Bianco scored on an 18-yard run.

The only remaining highlight for the Tigers came with two minutes left in the contest. Phanthavong launched a long pass to Boone on the right sideline, and the senior receiver took it 63 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Phanthavong ended the day with 287 yards passing, putting him at the top of the CVC passing statistics with 495 total yards on the season. Miller, who had three catches for 81 yards, has helped put him there. The senior captain's 10 receptions for 153 yards place him third in the CVC standings.

John Thorpe is currently fourth in the CVC in total rushing yards, with 332 yards on 62 carries, for an average of 5.1 yards per carry.

**—Rob Garver**


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**SEVEN GOALS FOR SEVENTH RANKED TIGERS: Princeton's unbeaten field hockey team won its ninth game Saturday, crushing Brown, 7-1. The Tigers, ranked seventh in the nation, havo not lost a league contest in three years. Atop the Ivy standings with a 4-0 mark, Old Nassau is on track for another NCAA appearance next month. Its next game is against Maryland in College Park Thursday night. Amy MacFarlane, shown here, scored twice in the triumph over Brown.**

*(Photo courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)*

## Tiger Men's Soccer Ties Dartmouth 0-0 To Take Ivy Lead

The Princeton men's soccer team battled the fearsome Big Green of Dartmouth to an overtime tie for the second season in a row this weekend, this time doing it on Dartmouth's home field in Hanover.

Princeton senior midfielder Matt Kinsey marked Dartmouth's big forward Chris Dedicik throughout the contest, helping senior goalkeeper Ethan Bing earn his second Ivy shutout of the year.

The game matched Princeton's Bing against Dartmouth keeper Matt Nyman, who has also failed to allow a goal in Ivy play this season. Neither netminder would budge, through 90 minutes of regulation and 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime, and both came through with their 1.000 save percentages intact.

The tie leaves Princeton at the top of the standings, locked in a three-way tie with Dartmouth and Yale, as all three teams are 1-0-1. Princeton is technically on top of the League standings, with a five-goals-to-none goal differential. (Dartmouth has scored one goal in league play and allowed none; Yale has scored four and allowed three.)

The Big Green, considered the best squad in the League by many, has recently played in the Stanford/Nike Invitational, where it beat No. 25 California 2-1, and tied No. 11 Stanford 0-0.

Princeton is scheduled to visit Lafayette on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The Tigers' next Ivy League game is on the road this Saturday, against 1-1-0 Brown.

## Hun Tennis Stuns PHS 3-2 in Monday Match

The Hun School tennis team eked out a 3-2 win over local rival Princeton High School on Monday, as first singles player Laura Maisel came from a set down to beat Princeton's Lea Crusey 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Katherine Browne was a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Meredith Dossin at second singles, and Jennie Breo and Meghan Merritt won 6-0, 6-1 over Mara Schindelman and Alexis Distler at first doubles to give the Raiders the needed three wins.

At third singles, Mackenzie Merritt fell 6-3, 6-2 to Emily Wood, and at second doubles, Brooke Pavon and Gaby Jimenez were stopped 6-1, 6-2 by Laura Mos and Sarah Burns.

Breo and Meghan Merritt were the only Raiders able to

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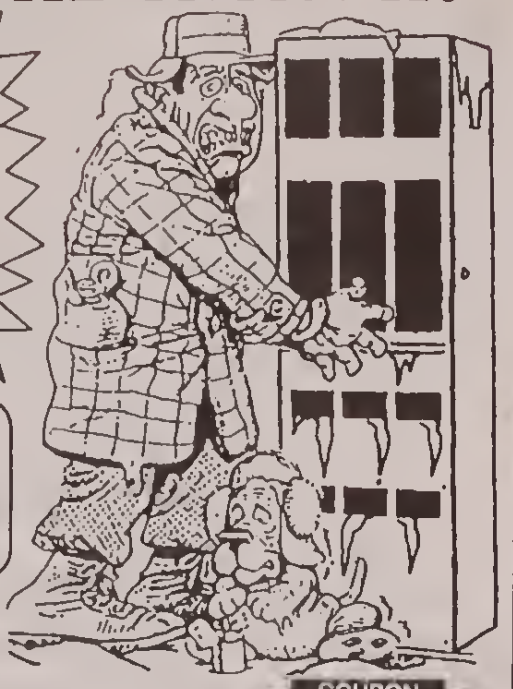

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Continued from Preceding Page

scrape out a win against Oak Knoll on Thursday afternoon. They took a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory at first singles, easing slightly the pain of Hun's 4-1 overall loss. Oak Knoll won the other four matches in straight sets.

Hun plays Wardlaw Hartridge, on the road, Wednesday afternoon. On Friday, the Raiders host Princeton Day School at 4 p.m., and on Saturday, they host Blair Academy at 2 p.m. On Monday, the Raiders take to the road again for a 4 p.m. match at neighboring Lawrenceville.

## Hun Hockey Skidding: Record Stands at 2-7-1

A pair of losses, to Lawrenceville and Lawrence High, dropped the Hun school field hockey team's record to 2-7-1 with some tough opponents looming ahead.

The Raiders dropped a 2-0 decision to Lawrenceville a week ago Tuesday, after battling the visitors to a 0-0 first half. The 6-1-1 Big Red earning a 13-1 advantage in shots on goal, though, and eventually broke through with two second half goals. Meris Burton, back after recovering from a shoulder injury, made 11 saves.

Hun once again saw a halftime tie turn into a loss on Friday. The Raiders, locked in a 1-1 battle with Lawrence, were unable to score in the second half, while the Cardinals were. Marcy Long scored for Hun on a penalty stroke.

Hun plays Stuart on Wednesday, at Stuart, at 3:45 p.m. On Thursday, the Raiders host Blair at 3:45, and on Monday, they meet Morristown-Beard, away, at 4 p.m.

## Hun Soccer Ties L'ville, Then Loses to Trenton

The Hun boys' is still searching for its first win in the month of October. The Raiders battled Lawrenceville to a 1-1 tie on Thursday before losing 2-1 to Trenton on Friday. The loss left the Raiders with a 2-7-1 record heading into Thursday's meeting with perennial power St. Benedict's (4 p.m. at Hun).

Sean Davies gave the Raiders a first half lead against the Big Red, scoring on an assist from Terrence Miller, but Lawrenceville tied the score in the second half, and neither team could find the net through a pair of overtime periods.

Jermaine Jackson's first half goal kept the Raiders tied 1-1 with Trenton through halftime on Friday, but the Tornadoes netted the winner with 3:51 remaining.

Hun goalkeeper Topher Lawton made seven saves against Trenton's 13 shots. The Raiders took only eight shots of their own.

After meeting St. Benedict's, Hun will play Blair Academy, at home, on Saturday at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, the Raiders visit Pennington Prep for a 4 p.m. contest.

## Hun Girls Get 2-1 Win In Week's Sole Game

The Raider girls' soccer team played only one contest this week, a Thursday afternoon home contest against Pennington, which they won 2-1. The victory improved the Raiders to 4-6-1.

The game was tied in the first half at 1-1, with Tessa Montijo netting the Raiders' goal. In the second half, the Raider defense tightened up, and Nina Tinari scored the game-winner with an assist from Montijo. Michelle Lisciandrello helped offset Pennington's 16-13 advantage in shots by making 13 saves for Hun.

The Raiders play Villa Victoria on the road Thursday, and host Blair at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. On Tuesday, Hun travels to Lawrence High School.

**PASSING IT UP: Hun's Whitney Hosea sends the ball upfield Friday afternoon, in the Raider field hockey team's loss to Lawrence High School.**


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*Robert P. Kirshner is Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University. Kirshner's scientific work has centered on supernova explosions and their application to measuring the size and shape of the Universe. Kirshner is Principal Investigator for SINS, the Supernova Intensive Study with the Hubble Space Telescope. He is a U.S. representative to the Gemini International Board, the governing body for the Gemini Telescopes Project which is building two 8-meter telescopes, one in Hawaii and one in Chile. Kirshner is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. No reservations are necessary. For more information please contact Emmalee Morrison 609-258-2817.

# Hun Football 4-0 After 24-0 Beating Of Rival Big Red

The celebration at the end of the Hun-Lawrenceville football game wasn't as frenzied last Friday as it was in 1995, when the Raiders held off a stronger, deeper Lawrenceville squad for a 20-14 win. That's not to say that the win wasn't an emotional one, but only that by the time the clock finally ran out, it had been clear for some time that the Big Red was not going to rally from the 24-0 deficit it found itself in.

Hun dominated a winless Lawrenceville in all aspects of the game Friday, improving to 4-0. The Raiders gained 268 yards on the ground and 87 in the air, compared to Lawrenceville's 138 and 64, respectively.

Before the game, Hun coach Bill Long found himself trying to revise some of the things he had told his young squad early in the season. The Raiders had little returning varsity experience and a slate full of talented opponents, so he had cautioned his players to be patient, and to expect a rebuilding year.

**RAIDERS CELEBRATE: Members of the Hun football raised a cheer on Friday afternoon, after defeating arch-ruival Lawrenceville 24-0. It was the Raiders' second victory over the Big Red in three years. The win put Hun's record at 4-0 with a big game against Blair this weekend.**

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With a 3-0 record behind them, and an 0-3 Lawrenceville set to take the field in front of them, Long needed to let his players know that the targets had been moved back. In the pregame talk in the locker room, he did just that, letting his players know that they were no longer just playing for the future, or for respectability. The were playing for the win.

The Raiders responded immediately. Billy Quirk returned the kickoff to the 37-yard line, and Max Wright caught a screen pass for three yards. After an incomplete pass, postgraduate running back Kevin Reeves went 10 yards for the first down. After another Wright carry that netted nine yards, Reeves took a handoff and shed multiple tacklers on his 42-yard touchdown gallop up the middle of the field.

A missed extra point attempt left Hun with a 6-0 lead, but the defense forced Lawrenceville to punt only seven plays into its next possession.

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Hun also gave the ball back on its next possession, which saw Wright helped off the field with a sprained ankle after a reception that earned a Raider first down.

Kevin Reeves had not practiced all week due to a hyperextended knee, and when Long saw his second star running back on the turf, he began to worry. The ankle bothered Wright enough to keep him out of the offensive lineup for the rest of the game. He remained in at defensive back, however, making several nice open-field tackles and a pair of interceptions on the afternoon.

Early in the second quarter, with Lawrenceville driving deep into Hun territory, the Raiders' Don Hanes came up with a big sack, and Wright broke up a pass to leave Lawrenceville at fourth down and 21 at the Hun 34. The Big Red then committed consecutive clipping penalties and punted the ball away, giving the Raiders possession at their own 24.

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The Raiders' next touchdown was set up by a 58-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Kevin Walker to sophomore tight end John Mervin. The play left Hun on the Lawrenceville two-yard line, and set up another Reeves touchdown. Billy King's reception for the conversion made the score 14-0 with 57 seconds left in the half.

After Lawrenceville fumbled the kickoff, giving the Raiders possession, Hun was able to set up for a 32-yard Brian Volz field goal, which ended the half with the Raiders ahead 17-0.

Reeves would go over for one more touchdown, in the fourth quarter, but it was the 10 points in the trailing seconds of the second quarter that seemed to break the back of the Big Red.

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In addition to Reeves' 165 yards on 23 carries, the Raiders got 86 yards on nine carries and 23 yards on two receptions from promising junior Xavier Goss.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, the Raiders host Blair Academy in a game that might determine the state prep championship. The Buccaneers are a big, strong squad loaded with talented postgraduates, and will probably be the best team Hun sees all year.


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Reinhardt's talk will inaugurate the Herman M. "Red" Somers Lecture series, named in honor of the late Professor Somers, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1963 to 1979, and a well-known author, lecturer, and consultant on health economics, health administration, and social insurance.
Thursday, October 16, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

## PHS Field Hockey Stops Pirates 2-1; Tourney a Win Away

The Princeton High field hockey team brought itself to within one win of locking up a state tournament berth on Monday, earning a 2-1 upset win over highly-regarded West Windsor-Plainsboro.

"We definitely had control of the ball the whole time," said senior Jessie Oser. "The team played together beautifully. We had our best game."

PHS took a first-half lead with 36:33 remaining when senior Claire Fladenmuller scored on an assist from classmate Laura Feiveson. The Pirates tied the score in the second half, but with 10:10 remaining, junior Naomi Weinberg took an assist from senior Amanda Willard and scored the game-winner.

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PHS took 20 shots in the contest, and WW-P had 17. Tiger goalkeeper Sophie Skover came up with 16 saves to frustrate the Pirate offense.

Nine games into the season, Princeton is now proud owner of a 7-2 record. The two teams that accounted for those losses also happen to be next on Princeton's schedule.

The Tigers face Lawrence on Friday, away, at 3:45 p.m., and on Saturday, the Tigers face Hightstown in the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament. "Up to now we were mostly focused on West Windsor," said Oser on Monday. "But now we have to look beyond that."

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Princeton advanced to the semifinal round of the county Tournament for the first time in nine years by beating Princeton Day School 4-1 on Wednesday.

Princeton rallied to score four unanswered goals after PDS took an early 1-0 lead. Katya Ermolaev's goal with 10 minutes remaining in the first half turned out to be the game-winner.

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## PHS Soccer Now 10-2 With Win over Lawrence

The PHS boys' soccer team improved to an impressive 10-2 on Monday, beating an injury-laden Lawrence High School squad 3-0.

PHS maintained a slim 1-0 lead through most of the first half. It was a José DeBernard tally that turned out to be the only goal PHS would need. The unassisted goal came just 6:05 into the contest, and was the junior striker's 15th of the season.

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Roberto Cano netted an insurance goal ten minutes into the second half, and Noah Stout took advantage of an all-out offensive push by Lawrence to sneak behind the defense and net a third goal with 22 seconds remaining.

Lawrence had eight shots, and PHS keeper Noah Scovronick made five saves. In Princeton's 10 wins this season, the Tigers have shut out their opponents eight times. Scovronick has allowed just seven goals in 12 games, for an average of .583 goals against per contest.

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Princeton squeezed past Trenton on Wednesday, 1-0. The Tigers ran into a tough Tornado keeper in Adewale Adeaga, who made 14 saves on 15 shots. It was Stout who found the back on the net in the first half, for the only goal PHS would need.

Trenton managed three shots on the afternoon, and Scovronick stopped them all.

Princeton plays Steinert, away, on Wednesday, and McCorristin at home on Friday at 3:45 p.m. On Monday, the Tigers visit Ewing at 3:45.

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**X-MAN: Hun junior Xavier Goss got a chance to shine on Friday, when senior running back Max Wright injured his ankle. Hun coach Bill Long predicts an exceptional senior season for the talented Goss, who gained 109 all-purpose yards.**

## PHS Girls Secure Bid To State Tournament

The Princeton High girls' soccer team snapped a two-game losing skid this week, and earned themselves a berth in the state tournament by doing so. PHS beat Trenton 6-0 on Wednesday, and earned a 3-1 win over Lawrence on Monday. The win over the Cardinals made Princeton's qualifying for the tourney a mathematical certainty.

PHS took more than half of the contest to solve the Lawrence goalie on Monday, but once they did, the Tigers launched a three-goal barrage that ate up a 1-0 Lawrence lead and put the Tigers ahead to stay.

Trailing 1-0 after the first half, Princeton saw Jessica Beeson score on a direct kick that deflected off the crossbar. Munti Abdul-Karim followed that up with a second goal with 9:54 left in the game on an assist from Melissa Gordon. A solo tally by Abdul-Karim ended the scoring for PHS.

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Princeton outshot Lawrence 23-7, and Tiger goalie Tammy Wang had six saves.

Last week's meeting with Trenton was no contest, as PHS cruised to a 6-0 shutout, outshooting the Tornadoes 25-1. Gordon and Liz Miller had two goals each, and Emily Carter and Ilana Witten each scored one.

PHS hosts Steinert on Wednesday at 3:45, and Ewing on Monday, at the same time.

## A Reversal of Fortunes For Panther Field Hockey

A season that started so perfectly for the Princeton Day field hockey team, a 4-0 record, three of the victories by shutouts, has suddenly fallen apart. Injuries to key players has been part of the reason.

The Panthers lost two more games last week, and now have dropped four consecutive contests; their record is now right at the .500 mark, 5-5. And one of those defeats gave coach Jill Thomas' team an early exit from the Mercer County Tournament.

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The week started with a 3-1 loss to Delaware Valley High School on the road a week ago Tuesday. The home team jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half, and added another goal after the intermission. Lauren Welsh got the Panthers' only goal in the second half. Shots were even at five apiece.

The following day, PDS was matched against crosstown rival Princeton High in the opening round of the MCT. The 4-1 loss was the biggest the Blue and White has suffered this season, and part of the reason was the absence of two strong players on defense. Broken noses put both Jill Maxwell and Robin Ackerman on the sidelines.

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The high point of this contest came early for PDS, when Abigail Kelton took the ball from a group of players near the goal and smacked it past PHS goalie Sophie Skover. However, the Tigers had claimed the lead with a pair of goals before the first half ended. They added two more in the second half.

As luck and scheduling would have it, Princeton Day gets to play Princeton High again. The game is set for this Thursday at 5 at Mercer County Park. The day before the Panthers will face Peddie.

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Paul Taylor was a newspaper reporter for 25 years, the last 14 at the *Washington Post*, where he covered national politics and social issues. From 1992-95 he served as the *Post*'s bureau chief in South Africa and reported on the historic transformation from apartheid to democracy. He left the *Post* in 1996 to found the coalition.

He is the author of *See How They Run* (Knopf, 1990), a book about the 1988 presidential campaign, and co-author of *The Old News Versus the New News* (Twentieth Century Fund, 1992) about political journalism. He has twice been the visiting Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton, in 1989 and 1995, and has lectured at many colleges.

Monday, October 20, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

## PDS Girls' Soccer Defeats Big Red, But Loses to Peddie

The seeding for the Prep A girls' soccer tournament that will begin later this month will not be announced for another couple of weeks, but the top three places have pretty much been determined.

The top seed will be Peddie, which has already defeated Princeton Day and Lawrenceville. After beating the Big Red, 3-2 in overtime, before losing to the Falcons, 2-0, 48 hours later last week, Princeton Day will be placed second, and Lawrenceville will be third.

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If all goes according to the seeds, Princeton Day will have to beat Lawrenceville again in the semifinals to get a second chance at Peddie. A year ago PDS reached the finals, but was blown away, 6-0, by the Big Red.

The biggest week of the regular season for PDS began a week ago Tuesday when it faced Lawrenceville. Seeking a bit of revenge for that blowout in the finals last November, the Blue and White controlled the contest through much of the first half and into the second, taking a 2-0 lead.

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Suzanne Caruso tallied the first goal on a well-placed direct kick with 10 minutes left in the first half. In the second Annie Jamieson and Amanda Snomi brought the ball upfield, and Snomi's pass found Kari Zarzecki in front of the net. The senior co-captain got past a Big Red defender and fired the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead.

That might have been enough against any other team, but Lawrenceville was not about to give up. With 29 minutes left in the half, it cut the margin to 2-1, and then tied the contest with just under two minutes left in regulation.

That set the stage for Caruso's heroics in overtime. After a scoreless first extra session, Caruso gained control of the ball near the midfield stripe and headed toward the goal. She dribbled around two defenders, but her shot was blocked by Lawrenceville goalie Alex Sugahara, who came charging out of the net. Not to worry — Caruso corralled her own rebound and fired the ball into the open net 21 seconds into the second overtime.

Forty-eight hours later, however, a strong Peddie team was in control virtually all the way. The 7-5 Falcons, who outshot PDS, 20 to eight, notched two goals in the first half, and that was all they needed. Brandee Adams made 13 saves for PDS, which a year ago had beaten Peddie and lost to Lawrenceville in the regular season.

This week PDS will have a couple of games against weak Prep B teams, Gill St. Bernards on Wednesday and Pennington on Saturday, sandwiched around a game against Ewing High on Thursday.

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### One Victory, One Loss For PDS Soccer Team

The good news for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team last week was another victory, giving the Panthers back-to-back wins for the first time this season.

That came a week ago Tuesday when coach Matt Levinson's team outlasted Wardlaw-Hartridge in overtime, 3-2. The loss came two days later when the Blue and White fell to Peddie, 1-0. Princeton Day's record now stands at 3-8.

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The hero in the Wardlaw contest was junior Brett Carty, whose two goals in overtime provided the margin of victory. PDS had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half when Ted Shoaf scored, assisted by Peter Seelig. The Home team matched that in the second half, and when neither team scored again the contest went into overtime.

The first 10-minute extra session also ended in a tie when Wardlaw scored to match Carty's first goal. But the Rams had no answer for Carty's second, which came with just two minutes left in the second overtime. PDS had a huge edge in shots, 28 to 12.

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Two days later the Panthers played well enough to extend their winning streak to three against Peddie. The shot totals were virtually even with PDS getting off 15 and the Falcons, 16. But the home team broke a scoreless tie in the second half with the only goal of the contest, and hung on for a 1-0 triumph.

From here on out Princeton Day will be matched almost exclusively against other Prep B teams, ahead of the division tournament which begins with outbracket games on Thursday, October 23. Two home contests are set for Wednesday and Saturday of this week against Gill St. Bernards and Saddle River Country Day.

## *PDS Holds Off Wilmington for a Half, But Then Loses Third in Football 26-6*

In contrast to its other two losses, especially the one to ANC the previous Saturday, the Princeton Day football team played a solid first half of football against Wilmington Friends last Sunday.

Scoring first, the Panthers led by 6-0 at the end of one quarter, and were no worse off than a 6-6 tie at halftime. But after the intermission, the visitors began to find the holes in the Blue and White's defense and scored 20 unanswered points for a 26-6 final.

The defense was hurting partly because of the absence of starting inside linebacker junior Matt Riepenhoff, who was injured a week ago. He is one of the team's leading tacklers. In his place, coach Mark Adams had no choice but to start an untested freshman. Wilmington took advantage of the situation.

However, it took the winners a while to figure this out, and Princeton Day started off well. On its first possession, PDS moved the ball well, getting all the way to the Friends' 19-yard line before the drive stalled. Not to worry, Wilmington had to punt, and the Panthers came roaring back.

Erinc Sen hauled in a pass from Andy Doss to give PDS a first down on the Panthers' 35-yard line. A couple of plays later running back John Dorazio shot through the line and rumbled 30 yards into the end zone. The kick for the extra point failed, and PDS led 6-0.

Wilmgton responded with a 13-play drive that produced its first touchdown early in the second quarter. Its point after attempt also failed, and the teams were tied at 6-6.

The second half was a different story. Scoring on runs of one, 58 and 38 yards, the visitors dominated the final two periods. The PDS offense stalled out far short of the Wilmington end zone, and could not generate any more points. Dorazio had 12 carries for 48 yards, Sen's nine attempts produced 36 yards.

Doss passed 17 times, completing seven for 86 yards, giving the Panthers 191 yards of total offense; Wilmgton had 370, all but 12 on the ground. The good news for PDS was on turnovers — for the first time this season it did not have a fumble or an interception.

Princeton Day will be back on the road this Saturday, facing Wardlaw-Hartridge. The Rams have won the last two, beating PDS 34-33 two years ago, and 33-12 last fall. The good news for the Panthers down the road is that Pennington, their last opponent this season, continues to struggle, and is now 0-4.


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| •Introduction to Windows 3.1™ | Oct 16-Oct 23 | D | Th | $129 |
| •Introduction to PowerPoint 7.0™ for Windows 95™ | Oct 16-Oct 23 | D | Th | $129 |
| •Introduction to Excel 5.0™ for Windows 3.1™ | Oct 17-Oct 24 | D | F | $129 |
| •Introduction to Word 97™ for Windows 95™ | Oct 18-Oct 25 | D | Sa | $129 |
| •Introduction to Word 6.0™ for Windows 3.1™ | Oct 20-Oct 27 | D | M | $129 |
| | Oct 20-Nov 10 | E | M | $129 |
| •Nothing But Net | Oct 20 | E | M | $45 |
| •Intermediate Access 7.0™ for Windows 95™ | Oct 21-Nov 11 | E | Tu | $129 |
| | Oct 24-Oct 31 | D | F | $129 |
| •Mac Basics for Artists and Designers | Oct 24-Dec 12 | D | F | $86 |
| •Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 Release 5.0™ for Windows 3.1™ | Oct 25-Nov 15 | D | Sa | $129 |
| •Intermediate Windows 95™ | Oct 29-Nov 19 | E | W | $129 |
| •Intermediate Excel 5.0™ for Windows 3.1™ | Oct 30-Nov 6 | D | Th | $129 |

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## Tara-Lar

Continued from Page 1

At press time, the Zoning Board was expected to review the bed-and-breakfast application on October 22.

The 85-year-old residence that Ms. Thomas proposes to transform into a bed-and-breakfast is called "Tara-Lar." It sits on a 3.32-acre property, located across Lawrenceville Road and just south of Jasna Polana, the Johnson estate. It is bordered to the east, south, and west by residential property.

**TARA-LAR: The original brick structure has been expanded several times in its 85-year existence. Owner Maria Isabel Thomas has applied for a zoning variance to transform the residence into a bed-and-breakfast with nine guestrooms.**

The area is zoned R-1, intended for single-family residences on a minimum property size of two acres.

Ms. Thomas would like to make a number of changes, including conversion of a pool cabana south of the main house into a dwelling unit — possibly for a resident manager — adding 125 square feet to the 292-square foot structure.

According to the design drawn up by architect/engineer George Pearson, she would also like to make two rear porches into an enclosed verandah; put in a singles tennis court surrounded by a 10-foot-high fence in front of the main house; construct two new paved parking areas opposite the rear garage; and build a three-car parking space between trees to the northwest of the residence.

A vehicle pull-off area, 100 feet south of the entrance, is also part of the plan, as is a replacement for the "Tara-Lar" sign (1'10" x 2'10") with a sign, that would measure 3'6" by 2'.

A major concern of SPRAB members, as well as of Township Engineer Robert Kiser, was the problem of stormwater drainage. The addition of paved parking spaces and a paved tennis court, according to Mr. Kiser's report, will create an increased site runoff that "will flow overland directly onto adjacent private properties."

### Tara-Lar 'Skating Rink'

According to one neighbor, Rosemary Woodfield, drainage is already a problem at Tara-Lar. "The front yard floods so badly," she told TOWN TOPICS, "that for the last three decades, children have ice skated there in the winter!"

Mr. Kiser recommended construction of a stormwater detention facility downstream of the tennis court, as well as construction of a system to "convey stormwater runoff from the proposed tennis court directly to the existing Carriage Way drainage system."

Carriage Way is the street intersecting Lawrenceville Road from the east, just north of the Tara-Lar property line.

Board member Louise Shiller said she felt a professional drainage plan and "serious landscaping" were mandatory. The tennis court would have a "commercial effect from the road" unless it were screened by shrubbery she pointed out.

Other board members questioned Ms. Thomas' intention to provide lighting mounted on 22-foot poles for the tennis court. "Who comes to a bed-and-breakfast to play tennis at night?" one of them demanded. "It sounds more like a resort."

Ms. Shiller also pointed out that plans include no provision for staff parking or for truck traffic. She mentioned laundry service and food delivery vans.

According to Ms. Thomas, there will be no food delivery trucks and an employee will be responsible for transporting laundry to an off-site service. Staff will consist of, at most, two people.

"I think it would be rare that I would be fully booked," she said on Monday, "although, of course, I would want to be; and I am constructing additional parking spots. Guests won't all be coming in at the same time."

She also noted that in the past she has held large dinner parties, sometimes for as many as 40 people, and no one objected to the traffic then.

Board members also expressed concern about the width of the driveway. It is 12 feet at the entrance to the property, narrowing to ten feet nearer the house, which is fine for one-way traffic. For emergency vehicles and two-way traffic it could create a problem, however, despite the construction of a pull-off area for entering vehicles.

### Opposition from Heatherstone

Much of the neighborhood opposition focuses on the possibility of increased traffic on Carriage Way, the entry from Lawrenceville Road (Route 206) to a housing development known as "Heatherstone." The development consists of about 30 single-family homes on the east side of Route 206.

After the SPRAB meeting several residents observed that any traffic increase would jeopardize the safety of their children.

Ms. Woodfield said more than 50 youngsters live in the development and at least 25 of them take the school bus at the intersection of Carriage Way and Route 206.

Carriage Way is already used by drivers making U-turns, noted Dorothy Cummings, mother of four. If a bed-and-breakfast opens next door, she commented, the U-turn traffic will increase substantially because Tara-Lar's driveway is "not prominent." Drivers looking for the facility would most likely bypass it the first time, she observed.

In addition, Ms. Cummings said, she doesn't want to have "transient people" wandering through Heatherstone, endangering the welfare of residents' children.

Ms. Thomas finds it difficult to understand the opposition, she said, because she is not planning to open a major hotel. "They can say whatever they want about my plans. That's their interpretation; I just want a simple bed-and-breakfast."

She has the support, she said, of a neighbor who lives within 200 feet of Tara-Lar in a dwelling that was once part of the original nine-acre property.

"Her father used to own the entire estate," Ms. Thomas said. "She thinks my proposal is a *great* idea."

—Anne Rivera


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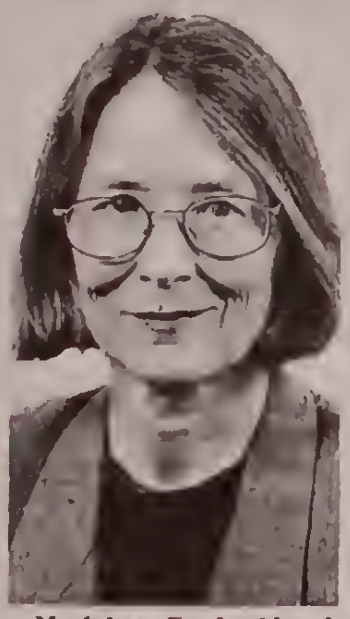
# PEOPLE *in the News*



**Marlaine E. Lockheed**, Lake Drive, has been appointed education sector leader for the Middle East and North Africa, at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

A Princeton resident since 1972, Dr. Lockheed joined the World Bank in 1985 to conduct research and prepare projects to promote education in developing nations. She is the principal author of two recent books, *Improving Primary Education in Developing Countries* and *Primary Education in India*.

Prior to joining the World Bank, Dr. Lockheed held research positions at the Educational Testing Service and the Educational Technology Center of Harvard University. She has written numerous articles on issues of gender equity in primary education.

Dr. Lockheed has taught at Stanford University and the University of Texas. She hold a doctorate in international development and education from Stanford.

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**Charles C. Gillispie**, Morgan Place, Dayton Stockton Professor of History, emeritus, and professor of the history of science, emeritus, at Princeton University, has been awarded the 1997 Balzan Prize in the History and Philosophy of Science. The International Balzan Foundation, based in Switzerland, cited him for "the extraordinary contribution he has made to the history and philosophy of science by his intellectually vigorous and exacting works."

Prof. Gillispie, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1947, founded Princeton's history of science program in 1960. He is the editor of the 16-volume *Dictionary of Scientific Biography* and the author of *The Edge of Objectivity: An Essay in the History of Scientific Ideas*, among other works. In the 1980s, he divided his time between Princeton and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, located in Paris. In 1957, he retired from the Princeton faculty. He continues to publish and consult with graduate students.

---

Prof. Gillispie's interest in combining his technical background with his interest in history goes back to his days as an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, where he majored in chemistry with a minor in history. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year in 1940-41 before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, where he rose to the rank of captain. He then enrolled at Harvard, determined to become an historian rather than an engineer. His 1949 doctoral dissertation, "Genesis and Geology," dealt with the relations of science and religion in the British context in the pre-Darwin period. It was published by the Harvard University Press and has remained in print ever since.

The Balzan Foundation was founded in 1956 with a gift from Angela Lina Balzan, an Italian heiress who established the foundation in her father's memory. The foundation honors achievement in fields ranging from the arts to medicine. The prize includes a cash award of approximately $338,000 U.S. dollars. Prof. Gillispie will receive the prize at a ceremony in Bern, Switzerland, on November 18.

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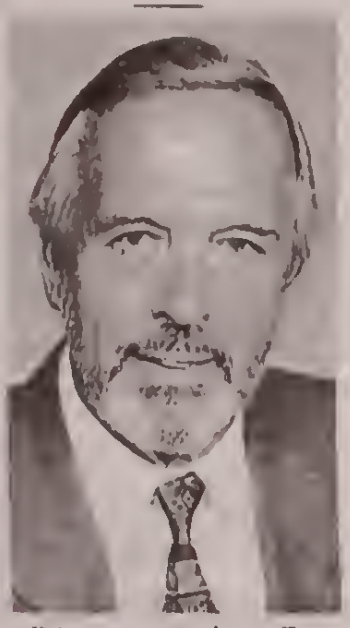

Princeton resident **Tom Wickett** has been appointed marketing manager by Huls America Inc, for its newly-created construction products business group. He will oversee marketing activities for the Somerset company's floor coatings and water repellents.

Mr. Wickett has 20 years experience in MMA construction technology in European, Japanese, and North American markets. He holds an HNC metallurgy degree from Llandall Technical College, Cardiff, U.K., and is also a member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing, U.K.

---

**Leroy H. Hunninghake**, M.D., Princeton, senior attending physician at the Medical Center at Princeton, has been elected to membership in the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research.

Dr. Hunninghake, medical director of the Princeton Osteoporosis Center, has also been invited to be an editorial reviewer for the *Journal of Bone and Mineral Research*.

---

Sophomore tennis player **Janice Michaels**, Bertrand Drive, has been named Bates College Female Athlete of the Week.

Ms. Michaels, playing at No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles for coach John Illig's women's tennis team, compiled the best individual record in the team's 2-1 week. After losing her singles match in the Bobcats' 7-2 loss to Colby, Ms. Michaels bounced back to win five in a row, including a 9-7 doubles win over the White Mules with partner Lauren Shearer.

In Bates' 6-3 win over Connecticut College, Ms. Michaels won her singles match, 7-5, 6-4, and doubles, 8-3. In Bates' 9-0 sweep of Plymouth State, Ms. Michaels won 6-0, 6-3 in singles, and 8-2 in doubles. She leads the team with 11 wins this season.

Ms. Michaels is a 1996 graduate of The Lawrenceville School. She is the daughter of Marcia Michaels and the late John Michaels.

---

**Henry Hemmendinger**, Wendover Drive, was awarded the prestigious Godlove Award, named for Dr. I. H. Godlove, the highest honor bestowed by the Inter-Society Color Council at its annual meeting in Baltimore last month.

Dr. Hemmendinger was cited for his "lifetime of distinguished service" and for being a "mainstay of the color-technology community for half a century."

Dr. Hemmendinger holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University. He received his doctorate in astronomy from Princeton University in 1939.

---

He is still active in the Hemmendinger Color Laboratory, devoted to the preparation and distribution of spectrophotometric and colorimetric standards.

He is a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials, a fellow of the Optical Society of America, and a lifetime member of the Commission Internationale de l'Eclairage.

---

Army Pvt. **James W. Huckfeldt**, the son of Doris L. Daley, Feiler Court, Lawrenceville, and James E. Huckfeldt, Robbinsville, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

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Kingston resident **Jeffrey D. DuFour**, a partner at the Princeton firm of Cohen DuFour & Associates, has earned the designation of "certified valuation analyst" from the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts (CVA). CVA is a national organization of professionals commited to high standards in business valuation services.

Designation as a CVA is limited to certified public accountants who have successfully completed a rigorous training and testing process and commit to continuing professional education in the area of business valuations.

---

**Patty Byers**, Nassau Street, has been named a regional manager of Summit Bank's Investment Management Division at Carnegie Center. She will be responsible for overseeing estate settlement and trust administration for customers in central and southern New Jersey.

A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Ms. Byers has 17 years of banking experience with Summit. She was most recently vice president and senior operations manager of the trust department. She is a member of the Mercer County and Tri County Estate Planning Councils and serves on the board of New Jersey Bankers Association, as chair of the Personal Trust Committee.

---

**Molly Levine**

**Allison Lee**

Two Princeton residents, **Molly Levine**, and **Allison Lee**, both 16 years of age, spent part of the summer at Stagedoor Manor, a unique theater camp in the Catskills. In each of three camp sessions youngsters, aged 8 to 17, spend three weeks rehearsing shows, which are performed for the public, either at one of the Stagedoor's live theaters or at a nearby Catskills resort. Both Ms. Levine and Ms. Lee appeared in the play *Women*.

---

**Victor Walcoff** of Lawrenceville, a senior partner in the tax and estates department of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, Lawrenceville, has been named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).


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# REAL ESTATE Notes

Jean Budny — Harriet Hudson

Two sales associates with Weichert Realtors Princeton office 350 Nassau Street, have been recognized for their production during the month of August **Jean Budny** was the office's top producer for listing the most homes **Harriet Hudson** was cited for securing the most sold listings.

An experienced real estate professional, Ms Hudson has been listing and selling homes for ten years, while Ms Budny, a licensed broker has been listing and selling homes for 12 years

Ms Budny is a four-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club. Ms Hudson, a member of Weichert's 1996 Ambassador's Club, has qualified for the state Million Dollar Club annually for the past six years She is also a repeat member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs

---

In 1996, Ms Budny earned 22 production awards; Ms Hudson earned a place last year in the Mercer County Top Producers Association

A West Windsor resident, Ms Hudson is a graduate of Grove City College with post graduate work in accounting at the University of Pittsburgh

Ms Budny, who is also licensed in Pennsylvania, is a 21-year resident of Lawrence Township

Both women can be reached at 921-1900

---

**Brandi Megan Scollins**, a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate

A resident of Plainsboro, Ms Scollins has a B.A. degree in English from the University of Florida and a graduate degree in fiction from Sarah Lawrence College.

---

**Marlene Cantor,** a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, recently celebrated her tenth anniversary with the office.

An experienced real estate salesperson, Ms Cantor is a relocation specialist who has closed more than 300 real estate transactions during her career

At first employed by Weichert in an administrative capacity she earned the office's Rookie of the Year award in her first year of real estate sales

---

In addition to ten-time membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, four times at the silver level, Ms Canto is a member of the company's 100 sales and 100 marketed clubs

In 1996 she was recognized as one of the office's top producers for selling the most homes

---

**Donna Murray** has joined Burgdorlf Realtors' Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street, as a sales associate

Before entering the real estate profession, the Princeton resident was a flight attendant with American Airlines for 13 years

Donna Murray

Active in the community, Ms. Murray has served on the Princeton YWCA Board of Directors since 1995 and has chaired and volunteered for many of its fund-raising events since 1990.

She is vice chair of the Cherry Hill Nursery School executive board and was fund-raising chair in 1995 and 1996

She is a volunteer with the St. Paul School cheerleading squad and is president of the American Airlines Pilot Spouses Group in New Jersey (Her husband is a captain with American Airlines.)

Ms Murray holds an associate degree in medical assisting from Erie Community College, Buffalo.

## Seminar on Tax Law For Real Estate Investors

Will investors make money on real estate investment as a result of the new tax legislation? To answer this important question Heeen Hamilton and Peggy Siebens of Colowell Banker Realtors Princeton Office are holding a real estate tax seminar on Monday October 20 at the Nassau Club 6 Mercer Street at 7:30 p.m.

Two professional advisors James E. Bartolomei a CPA with the firm of Barolomei & Crognan and Brian Brueul Investment Representative with Edward Jones, will discuss how this new legislation will impact real estate investment and estate planning

The program is open to the public but space is limited so reservations should be made by calling Peggy Siebens at 1-800-982-2412

# RELIGION

## Worship Service, Workshop Examines Mental Illness

On Sunday, October 19 the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) and the Diversity Committee of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, will sponsor a worship service and workshop on brain disorders and peoples' reactions to persons who are afflicted.

The worship service at 9:15 begins the two-part format with a sermon entitled, "Overcoming the Stigma Against People with Mental Illness," (major depression, bi-polar disorder, and schizophrenia). An interactive workshop, entitled "Exploring Our Attitudes and Empathy Toward People with Mental Illness," will follow. A brunch will be served between the two programs.

---

Mercer AMI believes that in order to overcome stigma, it is necessary to understand that mental illnesses are brain disorders, which now can be diagnosed and treated as successfully as other medical disorders. They are distinct from problems of everyday living. Early intervention with new, more effective medications is essential. This is especially important for families with teenagers to know because 16 to 24 is a vulnerable age group for these illnesses.

Participants will also learn what it feels like to have a mental illness and to explore individual feelings.

The Mercer Alliance is the family organization for people with brain disorders. It is an affiliate of the New Jersey and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited.

## Bulletin Notes

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold its annual fall rummage and bake sale in the church hall at 1065 Canal Road in Griggstown on Friday, October 17, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, October 18, from 9 to noon.

On Saturday, shoppers can stuff a bag for $2.

---

Howard Box, an Ethical Culture leader and Unitarian minister, will speak on "2,000: Is Time Running Out for Liberals?" at a meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** on Sunday, October 19, at 10:45.

The meeting will take place in Stuart Hall of the Princeton Theological Seminary. There is no admission charge, but voluntary contributions will be accepted.

---

The fall rummage sale at the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will be held on Thursday, October 23, from 9 to 5 and Friday, October 24 from 9 to 3. Entrance to the sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Starting at noon Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for $2 a bag. Donations to the sale may be delivered Wednesday between 9 and 5. Proceeds help support many area social service projects.


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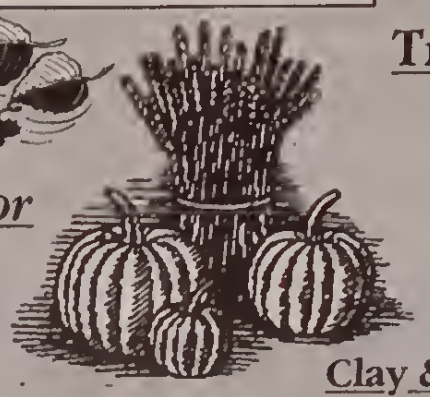

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

***Wednesday, October 15 · Wednesday, October 22***

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108*

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** (SRC), Spruce Circle.
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), Monument Drive.
***Need Guidance?*** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SRC.

**Thursday:** 10:30 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.
12 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m. Transportation Symposium; SPC. Presentation by Greater Mercer Trans. Management Assoc., Issues & Answers, a Plan for the Future. *Community input is vital.*
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Taj Mahal; 683-5020.
5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

**Sunday:** 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

**Monday:** 10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 9-10 a.m. Blood pressure screenings, Redding Circ.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. Ingenbrandt; SRC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

## Chris Heinel

Continued from Page 1

### Still Number 60

Ms. Weeks lowers the chair after a few minutes, and gathers Chris's books and papers into a knapsack that hangs from the handles of his wheelchair. Then, she wheels him toward the door of the lounge and out into the bright sunlight. He squints at the change, which Ms. Weeks can't see him do because of her position behind him, and she wheels him toward his van.

Parked outside the Hun School's Academic Center, the van is equipped with a motorized lift to accommodate Chris's wheelchair. Ms. Weeks locks the chair into the lift, and raises him up into the van. Once inside, she turns the chair so that Chris is facing front, and adjusts two straps that keep the chair from moving around inside the van.

Then she backs out of the space, marked with a sign that says "Reserved for Chris Heinel" and heads down the hill toward the Hun gymnasium. Outside the gym, they park in another spot, marked with an identical sign. Inside the van, Ms. Weeks helps Chris change from the shirt and tie required during the academic day, to his football jersey, bearing the number 60, which he wore last season as an offensive lineman.

She undoes the straps, and lowers the lift, and wheels Chris back out into the glaring sun, toward the football team's locker room. One of the assistant coaches then takes the chair and wheels Chris inside, just in time for coach Bill Long's pre-game address to the team.

> ***"I spent about 30 seconds down on the football field the first day feeling bad for myself," he says. "And that was it. I'd be more depressed if I didn't have anything to do with sports and the people I used to hang out with."***

When the team files out of the locker room, several of them giving Chris a high-five as they pass, Ms. Weeks takes the chair back and begins the slow walk down the hill toward the field. Leaning back, in a slow surrender to gravity, she walks him down to the field level. On the way, they roll past the lacrosse field where Chris was injured.

It is a trip they make almost every day, so that Chris can attend football practices, and when lacrosse season starts, they'll go right out onto the lacrosse field so he can be with that team as well.

"People were all concerned the first day Chris went down on the field," remembers Ms. Weeks, "because he hadn't been back, he hadn't seen the field again. I knew exactly what was going to happen: nothing. He just kept right on going, like he always does."

Chris explains that he has no interest in avoiding the lacrosse field, or the football field, or anything else that might remind him of the accident and the things that he used to be able to do.

"I spent about 30 seconds down on the football field the first day feeling bad for myself," he says. "And that was it. I'd be more depressed if I didn't have anything to do with sports and the people I used to hang out with."

He says this bluntly, with no apparent sentimentality, giving the impression that he approaches his injury, and the limitations it places on him, with perfect pragmatism.

"People look for the deeper meaning, the underlying psychology," says Ms. Weeks, shaking her head. "But with Chris, what you see is what you get. He is just an incredibly strong human being."

Over his protests, Ms. Weeks relates a conversation she had with Chris before he was released from Kessler. "We were sitting under this giant oak tree, looking out over the valley. Chris looked at me and said, 'You know, I just don't see the point in feeling sorry for myself, and I don't see the point in making a big deal out of it, and I hate it when people call me heroic or courageous. I don't have a choice. I get up every day, and I can either get on with it, or lie there and feel sorry for myself. And I'm never going to get anywhere that way.'"

Marco Jaramillo, a peer counselor at the Kessler Institute, and a quadriplegic himself, says that Chris's reaction to his injury, and his determination to live well in spite of it, is not common.

"In my opinion," says Mr. Jaramillo, "Chris's reaction to his problem has been exceptional — especially for someone his age. I attribute it to the fact that he was a very strong person before he got hurt."

### Campus Renovations

Six months ago, getting Chris from the SAC to the parking lot, and then to the football field, would have been nearly impossible. The sidewalks were too steep and narrow, the curbs were too high, and there were not parking spaces set aside for his van.

All that began to change almost as soon as he was injured, says Dr. James Byer, Hun's headmaster. In April, the school staff began meeting to discuss what measures would need to be taken to make the school accessible to Chris when he was ready to return.

"We wanted the Heinel family to know that even though we were not equipped, we *would* be equipped. And we wanted Chris to know that he would still be a member of our family," said Dr. Byer.

The Hun administration marshalled the resources of its own personnel and of parents with expertise in building, engineering, architecture, and other fields. Over the summer, pathways were re-graded and widened, curbs were lowered, parking spaces were set aside, and ramps were built in different locations on the campus. On these and other tasks, Hun spent more than $50,000 to make the campus more handicapped accessible.

"We plan to continue to upgrade as much as we can, year-by-year," says Dr. Byer.

### Support of Friends

Down on the football field, there is an almost palpable tension in the air. Undefeated Hun is playing arch-rival Lawrenceville. Chris and Margaret will watch the game from the sidelines, keeping statistics for the Hun coaches.

The sun shines right into their faces, and Margaret reaches into the knapsack and asks Chris if he wants his sunglasses. He says he does, and she places them on his face. She takes a can of Coke from the backpack, and holds it to his mouth so that he can sip from it.

Friends come over to say hello to Chris. Some hang around, chatting with him and Margaret. They lean casually against his wheelchair, as comfortable with it as they might be with a bicycle.

Chris's condition is not strange to his friends, because they remained close to him throughout his rehabilitation. "The students rallied behind Chris," says Dr. Byer. "They organized themselves into groups to visit him during his rehab, and kept him involved in the community." Even during the summer, he says, Chris's friends set up a schedule of visits, so that he was never without visitors when he wanted them.

Still, when he first returned to campus two weeks ago, the other students weren't sure how to react. "Up at Kessler, it's an institution, and people kind of knew what to expect," says Chris. "But when we got here, they didn't know what to say."

The first time Chris and Margaret came through the glass doors into the Student Activity Center, Chris remembers, "basically all conversation stopped, everybody stopped what they were doing, and everybody turned. It took one of my friends to get up and come over to me before anyone knew what to do."

"They're going to give me a heart attack," says Chris, breathing a sigh of relief as the Raider defense repels the Lawrenceville offense. Slowly but surely, the game turns in Hun's favor, as the visitors prove to be overmatched.

Hun leads 17-0 at the half, and it is all smiles on the Raider sidelines. A crowd gathers around Chris's wheelchair. Trevor Tierney, a 1997 Hun graduate who also played goalie on the lacrosse team, stops by and talks to Chris. Other students and teachers walk past and say hello, or stop to chat.

Chris's parents, Jeffrey and Jeanette Heinel, and his younger brother Joshua move between the field and the bleachers, talking with friends and Chris's fellow students.

### Protective Cocoon

The Heinel family has been surrounded by the protective cocoon of the Hun community ever since the accident. In addition to the support Chris received at the hospital, the Heinels found people willing to help them find a new home in Lawrenceville, so that Chris could be close to Hun. Others donated their time and talents to renovating the house and helping the Heinels arrange their move from Blue Bell, Penn.

Still others organized the Chris Heinel Fund, a non-profit group dedicated to raising money to help Chris become economically independent as an adult. The formation of the fund was spearheaded by another parent, Brian Stone who, as Headmaster Jim Byer put it, "had no prior connection to the Heinel family other than that he cared."

Jeanette Heinel's brother, Pat Smith, whose assistance since the accident was of inestimable value to the family, is the Heinel family's representative on the Fund's board of trustees. "He and Chris were very close before the accident," says Jeanette. "He has been just incredible. He works every night, writing thank-you notes and just doing whatever needs to be done."

Through the past six months, Jeanette says, she has never ceased to be impressed by her sons. "Clearly I cry daily — not for my loss, but for his. I am so impressed with Chris and what he has done, how he has handled himself. He is remarkable. As is my younger son, who has taken this and accepted it. Neither of them has looked back."

When the clock runs out in the fourth quarter, Hun has trounced Lawrenceville 24-0, and Chris is among the players, offering congratulations and high-fives.

Six months ago, Chris Heinel was enormous — a bull-necked 6' 215-pound high school sophomore. In his time at Kessler, 40 pounds of muscle melted off of his frame. But somehow, sitting in a wheelchair, surrounded by hulking linemen and muscular linebackers, he seems to have increased infinitely in stature.

**—Rob Garver**

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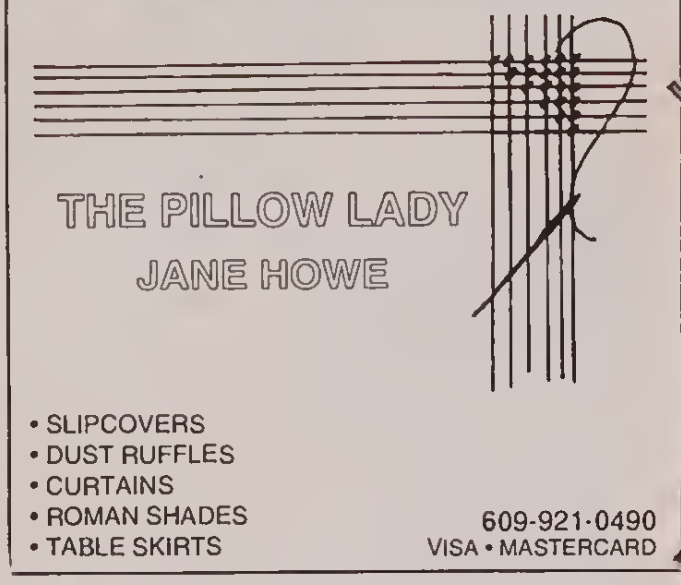

# OBITUARIES

Dr. **John Thomas James,** 88. Wiggins Street, died October 5 at his home. Born in Galax, Va., he had lived in Princeton for the past 59 years.

Dr. James attended Davidson College and graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1931. He completed his postgraduate studies at New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

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Dr. James served as a Major in World War II and participated in the campaigns of the Twenty-fourth Division in Australia, New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro, and Mindinao. He was a member of the staff of the Princeton Medical Center. After retiring from private practice, he was the staff physician at The Peddie School and Rider College, from which he was retired. He was a past president of the Springdale Golf Club, where he had been a member for more than 50 years. He was also a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. James is survived by his wife, Mary Bryant James of Princeton; a son, Thomas of New York; a daughter, Lucy of Pennington; and two granddaughters.

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After a private burial, a memorial service will be held October 25 at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions can be made to Save, Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

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**Joseph F. Hill,** 39, of Sewell, died October 8 at his home. Born in Ardmore, Pa., he lived in Sewell for 15 years.

Mr. Hill was a graduate of Drexel University. He was a senior computer systems analyst with Metro Information Systems in Wayne, Pa. and was previously employed for 15 years by PSE&G Co. Nuclear Plant in Salem.

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He is survived by his wife, JoAnn Palutis Hill, a son, Bryan Edward, a sister, Lorraine D. Young of Drexel Hill, Pa.; a brother, David of Scranton, Pa., and his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Julia and Edward Palutis of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to a trust that has been established for his son's education.

**Sheard Elizabeth Massey,** 84, of Princeton, died Friday at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Charles City, Va., she lived in Princeton for more than 70 years.

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Ms. Massey attended public schools in Charles City, Va., and Princeton. She loved to paint, cook, and work in her flower garden.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and a member and former treasurer of its Deaconess Board. She was a member of the Baptismal Committee for many years.

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Daughter of the late Urias and Hattie Jones Christian, sister of the late William Urias Christian and James Christian, and wife of the late Clarence F. Garrette and Walter Massey, she is survived by a daughter, Virginia Ann King of Princeton; a brother, Harry Christian of Princeton; two grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Laura Ann Massey; and a special adopted daughter, Dannie F. Kennedy of Princeton.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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**Iride Delia De Luca,** 97, of Princeton, died October 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Torino, Italy, Miss DeLuca came to the United States in 1915. She lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to Princeton more than 30 years ago.

She was a social worker for the American Red Cross before retiring. She is survived by cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 18, at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Cynthia Ward will officiate.

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**Alvin Bonin,** 74, Robert Road, died October 10 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Bonin was a former resident of Lambertville. He had lived in Princeton for the past 48 years.

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He was the proprietor of Princeton Army and Navy Store for 40 years before retiring.

Mr. Bonin was a member of the High Twelve Club, Masonic Lodge of Princeton, Crescent Temple, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the medical unit of the U.S. Army.

Son of the late Nathan and Rose Bonin and brother of the late Gerald Bonin, he is survived by his wife, Ruth Caplan Bonin, a son, Michael of Princeton; two daughters, Jill Bonin of Palermo and Michele Schlitzer of Absecon; a brother Lawrence of Tustin, Calif., two sisters, Claire Gross of Lawrenceville and Rita Goldstein of Morrisville, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel in Ewing Township. Rabbi Daniel Grossman of Adath Israel Congregation officiated.

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Burial was at Congregation People of Truth Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

The period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonin, 32 Foxcroft Drive.

Memorial contributions may be made to Adath Israel Congregation, 1958 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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**Bill Yange,** 72, of Cranbury, died October 12 at home. Born in China, he was a resident of Cranbury for 10 years.

Mr. Yange received a B.A. degree from Central University of China. A chemical engineer, he was a laboratory assistant at Princeton University before retiring two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Chengping H. Yang, and two sisters in China.

Funeral services were held Monday at Kimble Funeral Home.


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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON

*The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses*

**120 ACADIA COURT**, Jonathan Kushner Sold to Jill S Grossman $105,500

**11 AUBURN PLACE**, Yizi Chen Sold to Ewisi Tan $252,000

**11 BRIANS WAY**, Richard Sauders Sold to Robert Mandel $350,000

**512 BRICKHOUSE ROAD**, Diana Coppel Sold to Erencen Pereborow $144,000

**522 BRICKHOUSE ROAD**, Richard Coluccio Sold to Kevin Chung $154,000

**230 BROOKSTONE DRIVE**, Jane Rohll Sold to Jay R Friedman $600,000

**38 CAMERON COURT**, Anne Hekir Sold to Tim Maudlin $187,500

**2 CAMPBELTON CIRCLE**, Tod White Sold to David Rittelmacher $810,000

**5 CARLYLE COURT**, Carol J Boyd Sold to Jim H Kim $182,000

**11 CARRIAGE TRAIL**, Country Classic Sold to Robert McNeany $377,250

**48 CARTRIGHT DRIVE EAST**, Herbert Schultz Sold to Lee Fox $308,000

**159 CEDAR LANE**, Owen F Desmond sold to Michael Bender $343,000

**38 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE**, Michael Cole Sold to Stephen Lane $402,000

**344 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE**, Princeton Hunt L P Sold to Samuel Alamamson $747,683

**45 CLEVELAND LANE**, Patricia Wood Sold to Steven Cohen $000,000

**25 COLEBROOK COURT**, Joel Zieden Sold to Tat S Wan $177,500

**327 DODDS LANE**, Sol Gruner Sold to Keith Spalding $410,000

**7 HARVARD CIRCLE**, Segal & Morel Sold to Romel Redth $223,900

**52 HERRONTOWN LANE**, Residential Funding Sold to Sherif Naaman $377,000

**66 HERRONTOWN ROAD**, Mary V Lally Sold to Timothy Munoz $340,000

**7 HONEYLAKE DRIVE**, Ford Consumer Finance Co Sold to Leib Korman $305,000

**15 HOUGHTON ROAD**, Madison Heritage Sold to John Marchesi III $406,147

**17 HUNTERS RUN**, Toll Land Sold to Mark Caliguire $544,372

**176 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT**, Gabriel Nero Sold to Jonathan Krejci $115,500

**852 KINGSTON ROAD**, Harry Gildar Sold to Wun Kim. $110,000

**1081 KINGSTON ROAD**, Robert Gibson Sold to Russell Leal $312,000

**62 KNOLL DRIVE**, Robert Mark Sold to Howard Zagorin $282,000

**138 PATTON AVENUE**, John Reppy Sold to Stephen Donahue $359,000

**39 PRIMROSE CIRCLE**, Arthur Newman Sold to Harold Jounnidi $252,200

**71 QUAKER ROAD**, Laura Klinger Sold to Judith Applegate $188,500

**26 RIDER TERRACE**, Segal & Morel Sold to Vadim Doguslavskiy $212,500

**171 RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE**, Rudolph Lehnert Sold to Marta L Shemany $335,000

**206 SALEM COURT**, Stephen Diltz Sold to Cristina Paradiso $79,000

**222 SAYRE DRIVE**, Theodore Froehlich Sold to James Whitt $335,000

**2 STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates Sold to Richard Sypeck $349,990

**11 STONEWALL CIRCLE**, Stonewall Associates Sold to Joseph Matturro $352,990

**379 WENDOVER DRIVE**, Steven Cohen Sold to Wolfgang Pesendorfer $775,000

**16 WILLOW STREET**, Martin Nyberg Sold to George Miller $304,000

**19 WINFIELD ROAD**, Nathan Sheinman Sold to Ernest Mario $1,000,000

**25 COPPERVAIL COURT**, Howard Dimond Jr Sold to Robert Hutchings $375,000

**3764 ROUTE 27**, EMC Mtg Corporation Sold to Joseph Burke $120,000

**39 RUTGERS LANE**, Joe Quigley Sold to Kevin Volk $257,000

**28 SAYRE DRIVE**, Steven Stryker Sold to Deborah Gurney $145,500

**204 SAYRE DRIVE**, Clifford Shellhase Solrt to Richard Tremmel Jr $305,000

**23 TAFT COURT**, Montgomery Hills Development Sold to Theresa Baranik $141,900

**140 SAYRE DRIVE**, Cheryl Melomet Sold to Christopher Yax $195,000

**4444 SAYRE DRIVE**, Landing Associates Sold to Gene Burd $101,000

**27 TAFT COURT**, Montgomery Hills Development Sold to Matthew Rose $150,885

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

**19 BERRIEN AVENUE**, Elizabeth Borosko Sold to Chunning Shao $121,500

**38 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE**, W Carlisle Hamrick Sold to Kevin Lobo $287,000

**15 COLT CIRCLE**, Calton Homes Sold to Donald Aiello $499,978

**1 GUILFORD COURT**, Raymond Williams Sold to Cynthia Osofsky $410,000

**38 OXFORD COURT**, Ronald J Danas Sold to Ernest Barton Jr $160,000

**62 REED DRIVE SOUTH**, Kumar Gadamasetti Sold to Gregory Garafalo $330,000

**7 STUART LANE**, Liang Jyn Chang Sold to Daniel Weaver $286,000

### PENNINGTON

**105 DRUMMOND DRIVE**, Paul Newball Solrt to David Gies $210,000

**325 SKED STREET**, David Durwell Sold to Kevin Heyeck $248,500

**5 WEST SHORE DRIVE**, Dale G Tills Sold to Alan Nugent $485,000

**108 WELDON WAY**, Marilynn Lovitt Sold to Alvan Flanders $189,000

### SKILLMAN

**1 ARROWHEAD COURT**, Jeff Lusenhop Sold to James Lewis $462,000

**4 COLDSTREAM COURT**, DKM Residential Sold to Stephen Dugan $446,643

**30 DOGWOOD LANE**, HFS Mobility Service Sold to Mindy Weinberg $308,000

**6 HANOVER COURT**, Montgomery Crossing Sold to Daniel Ciaramella $371,975

**24 LENAPE LANE**, Michael Fidanzato Sold to Chris Chrzan $260,000

**11 LILAC LANE**, RCT Development Inc Sold to Keith Dubauskas $389,000

**25 CLEVELAND CIRCLE**, Daniel Deems Sold to Janet Krieg $223,000

**41 FIELDSTONE ROAD**, Lesley Desousa Sold to Marc Farley $337,500

**3 SEMINDLE ROAD**, DKM Residential Sold to Dave Blaxill $359,982

**4 SEMINDLE ROAD**, DKM Residential Sold to Michael Boyle. $344,740

**40 ASTER COURT**, Montgomery Oaks Sold to Dennis Helewa $458,044

**71 FIELDCREST AVENUE**, Edward Graham Sold to Vasumathi Ranganathan $362,000

**22 HIGHFIELD ROAD**, Janet Ulrey Sold to Nicholas Light $480,000

**10 INNESBROOK ROAD**, OKM Residential Sold to James Hamilton. $392,979

**17 INNESBROOK ROAD**, OKM Residential. Sold to Patrick Bradley $359,924

**22 MEADOWBROOK LANE**, Myron Savacool. Sold to Paul Duwan $339,000

**812 ROUTE 601**, Susan Rhoda. Sold to Randy Pierrot $200,000

**8 SEMINOLE ROAD**, DKM Residential. Sold to Richard Wanless $390,098

**455 SPRING HILL ROAD**, Edward Malinowski Sold to Gregory Demarco $98,000

### HOPEWELL

**2 EATON COURT**, Audience Research. Sold to Robert Thick $200,000

**1 FABIAN PLACE**, NVR Homes Inc Sold to Robert Scholz $228,325

**37 LAFAYETTE STREET**, Daniel Hough Sold to Paul Ruda $226,000

**1 MASTERS WAY**, NVR Homes Inc Sold to Patricia Delorenzo. $273,950

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**YARD SALE:** Antique trunk, housewares cribs, high chairs, stroller, boots, clothes, leather jackets, records, 8 track tapes chairs 32 Maple Street, Princeton, Saturday, October 18, 10 a m to 2 p m Raindale Sunday

**ONE SMALL BEDROOM:** 1 block from Nassau Washer/dryer parking neat included, $685 430-1874

**BIG YARD SALE:** 31 Kelley Place, Saturday, 10/18, 9 a m to 4 p m Raindate Sunday Windsor Haven (off Alexander Road by train station)

**GARAGE SALE:** Sunday, October 19 8 a m to 1 p m High quality household items and women's clothing, sizes 12 to 16 55 Rollingmead Princeton off Snowden Lane Raindate 10/26

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**Cranbury:** 6 24 acres private wooded lot - unique building opportunity **$150,000**

**Franklin:** 28+ acres Many use possibilities Minutes to Princeton **$400,000**

**Hopewell:** 2 two acre+ home sites in new subdivision Other lots and homes are available Some are located along Hopewell Valley Golf Course **$150,000 Each**

**Hopewell:** 5 6 acres Totally wooded lot overlooking the fifth green at Hopewell Valley Golf Course **$250,000**

**Hopewell:** 2 8 acres Completely wooded lot off fifth fairway of Hopewell Valley Golf Course **$200,000**

**Hopewell:** 3 15 acres Large corner lot only one away from Hopewell Valley Golf Course **$165,000**

**Franklin:** 28+ acres bucolic setting with Princeton address **$400,000**

**South Brunswick & Plainsboro:** Class A office site of +30 626 acres with frontage to the proposed Research Way Extension from College Road East to the new Route 92 the new approved connection between Route 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike with Princeton address **$3,700,000**

**Bedminster:** Subdivision of 4 ten-acre lots on this wooded +45 2 acre property with frontages on Janelle Court, River Road and Laomalong Road **$1,200,000**

**South Brunswick:** 17 34-acre farm with subdivision possibilities in South Brunswick with Princeton address **$549,000**

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Linden Lane Gourmet kitchen washer/dryer, parking, shared bathroom, garden 10 minute walk to University No smokers male graduate student preferred 924-5261 10-15-4t

**HOUSECLEANING:** Reasonable prices references available Phone Patty at 609-394-2793 or Guiselle at 609-278-6785 10-15-3t

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**YARO SALE,** 9 a m Saturday, October 18, rain date Sunday Many housewares, kitchen items, furniture (bed, chairs, table, desk) No early birds please 305 Prospect Avenue, Princeton

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**RUMMAGE SALE,** Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer. Thursday, October 23, 9-5 and Friday, October 24, 9-3. After 12 on Friday, $2 a bag or half-price. 10-15-2t

**WANTED TO BUY:** Wheelchair and shower seat. Call (609) 890-7321 10-15-2t

**HEY MARINES!** November 10 is our birthday. Let's celebrate at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton at 1200 hours. Call 716-6526 to reserve seat. Leave name, phone and address. 10-15-2t

**HOPEWELL/PRINCETON FOR RENT** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. $2,000/month. Call 466-1808 10-15-3t

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**SHOWBOAT BY REMCO.** Will the person who bought my Showboat at the Hopewell High School flea market Sept. 20, please call. I found 2 more packets of scenery. 921-8972. 10-15-3t

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**FOR SALE:** Nordic Track Sequoia model ski machine, like new, asking $150. (609) 942-3132. 10-15-2t

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| Two story apt in town, a/c, wa/dr, deck, 2 yr lease, P'ton Boro | 1/1 | $900 |
| Contemp condo w/loft, lv rm w/fpl, balcony, 1 car grg, Lawrence | 2/2 | $1,250 |
| Spacious & secluded colonial, sun rm, fam rm, sht term, W. Amwell | 4/2.5 | $1,475 |
| Lovely Victorian in heart of town, hdwd floors, parking, P'ton Boro | 3/3 | $1,850 |
| Unique contemp on the lake, 2 fpl, 2 decks, av short term, P'ton | 4/3.5 | $2,400 |

Sales Listings

| Description | Bdrms/Baths | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Mother/Daughter Colonial, 3 car grg, newer kitchen & bath, Allentown | 4/2 | $110,000 |
| Spacious Split Level, fam rm, formal lv rm w/fpl, yd w/deck, Princeton | 4/2.5 | $199,500 |
| Princeton Walk Twhs, cathedral ceilings, 1st fl master bdrm, S. Brunswick | 3/3.5 | $209,900 |
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**WOMEN'S GROUP** for Compulsive Overeaters forming now to start Tuesday evenings this fall. Receive support, education, strategies for change. Please call Barbara J. Harrison, MCD, ADTR, 609-924-3520 for registration information.

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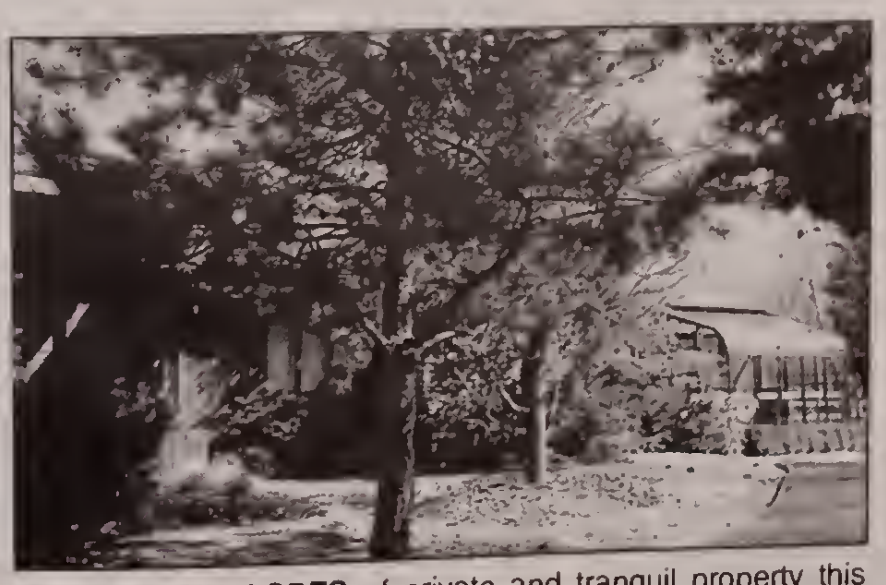
**ON OVER AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL AND PRIVATE PROPERTY** ... this charming Cape Cod has new oak floors and carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, appliances, counters and floor, new furnace and new baths ... an expandable house with a terrific 4-bay garage/workshop building ... a very good value in nearby Mongomery . . . . . **$175,000**



**ON OVER SIX ACRES** of private and tranquil property this handsome contemporary ranch offers space and privacy ... welcoming foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms and two full baths. Offered by our Pennington office, this marvelous Hopewell property is perfect for those seeking a quiet retreat not far from Princeton . . . . . **$445,000**

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In walking distance of schools and the Princeton Shopping Center, this attractive brick and frame house offers pleasant and accommodating spaces. The front-to-back living/dining room has picture and casement windows catching the morning and afternoon light. A large kitchen overlooks the patio and the deep broad back yard. A few steps down lead to an office/study, hobby room with door to the outside, and bath with shower. A few more steps down to the family and utility rooms. On an upper level, the master bedroom, an additional bedroom and a hall bath. On the top level, two bedrooms share a hall bath with double vanity. A handsome variety of specimen trees and shrubs surround this house and property in a charming and comfortable neighborhood. $249,000

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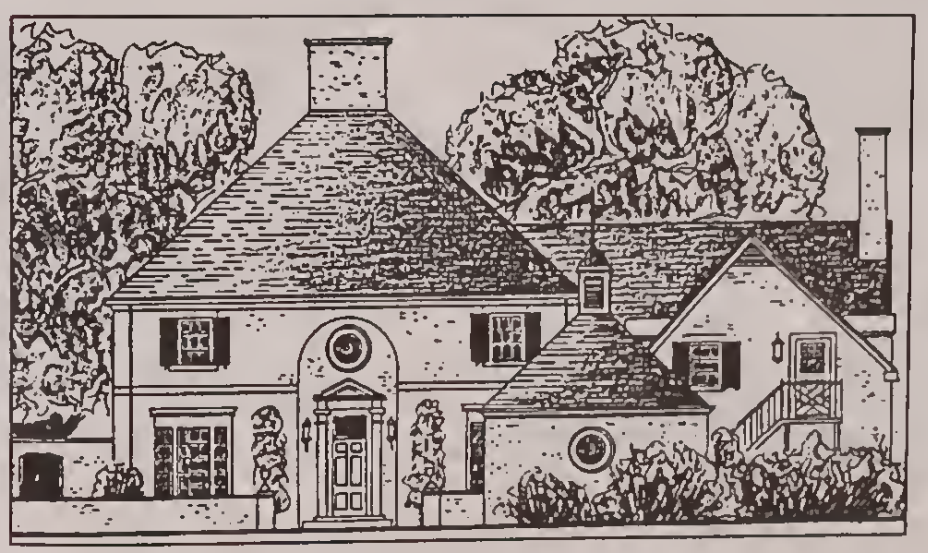

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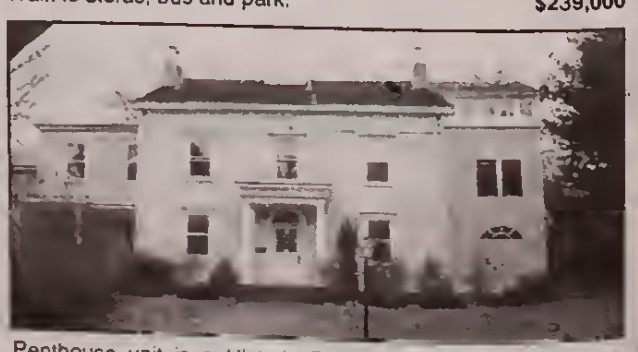
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**West Windsor** – On a cul-de-sac in a well-established neighborhood, this handsome Colonial offers gracious formal areas. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $699,000

**Princeton** – Architectural details enhance the formal rooms of this handsome Contemporary. Family room, solarium. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. $490,000

**Hopewell Township** – 4½ delightful acres, a 5 stall barn with water and electricity, riding ring, and 3 paddocks come with this 4 bedroom Ranch. $475,000

**Princeton** – This well-built gracious Colonial has a floor plan boasting light-filled rooms of generous proportion. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $520,000

**Princeton** – In a premium location, this handsome townhouse features many upgrades. Award winning garden with spa. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $629,000

**Hopewell Township** – This historic stone and clapboard house has been charmingly updated. 3 fireplaces. Spacious new family room and kitchen. $375,000

**Lawrence Township** – Almost 2 acres of magnificent trees and lawn are the perfect backdrop for this spacious Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool. $420,000

**Princeton** – In the Littlebrook area, one block from the school, this attractive cedar shingle house has been renovated. 5 bedroom, 3 baths. $359,000

**Princeton** – This attractive Contemporary townhouse is in the heart of town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths includes secluded master suite. $289,500

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## WONDERFUL SPACES!!!

Located in the Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township, this William M. Thompson, AIA, colonial offers generous spaces for family living, as well as lovely entertaining. With a total of eleven rooms, nothing has been overlooked in the design. The study and family room are on the first floor — a stunning office/game room is on the second floor. Four bedrooms and three and one-half baths, three fireplaces, full basement, are just some of the details. **$670,000**

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